Has Master Plan developed a loophole?

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Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 23 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162 June 5, 1980

Alan McEwen photo

Carmel Valley High School Class of 1980

This is the first high school graduating class to have commencement exercises in Carmel Valley. Last night Carmel Valley High School, formerly called Carmel Continuation High School, had its graduation at the school off Schulte Road. The seniors made the sign in the photo for their alma mater. A story is on Page 4.

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

A pint of blood

Dear Editor:

One factor among so many that we are fortunate to have in Carmel is the Carmel Red Cross.

Our chapter can pride itself in being a real service to the community far above and beyond its initial purpose. You must realize that all Red Cross people are volunteers, and at all times you will find them proficient and extremely helpful.

It is because of their courteous and friendly way that I now give blood regularly. The volunteers helped my first blood donation be a plesant, informative, even fun experience. I walked away feeling I had received, not given something.

To give blood takes an hour at the most. It is basically painless. Your body restores all of its lost blood within 48 hours. Not to mention the great feeling you walk away with, knowing your one pint may help up to three people.

Since our Red Cross is really very good at setting aside convenient times and places for donating, and always gives plenty of advance announcements, there's really no excuse not to give. I urge all of you good people in Carmel and the Valley: Next time you see a poster announcing a blood drive, make it a point to get over there and do it. I assure you, you'll be happy you did.

Jill Levine
Carmel Highlands

Successful auction

Dear Editor:

This year's Silent Auction was a complete success, thanks to many people. I would like to express my thanks to the many donors, the people who attended, and all of those who contributed of their time and talent. Special thanks should be extended to our president and treasurer, Randy and Ann Randazzo, and our secretary, Chuck McKay and his wife, Valerie.

Also, some of those who deserve special mention are Joelle Swift, Peg Henson, Joe Chaplis, Chuck Bosso, Mike Viljoen, Web Buckham, Peter Coakley, Bill Riordan, Roger Strange, Jo Lomanto and Betty Carter. Of course, we are grateful for the use of the Hidden Valley Music Seminar's facilities and for their usual cooperation and community spirit.

It is heartening to have such support for our youth. I have heard the philosophy expressed, after hearing of the broken windows and vandalism at the center and around the Village, that "those kids do not deserve my support."

There are many positive programs in Carmel Valley that continue to prosper. For instance, your Community Youth Center has been used in the past year by the Brownies, Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, Cub Scouts, Royal Rangers, 4-H, Little League and Barracudas with special times for the Santa's Fly-In and the Halloween Party, not to mention the hundreds of children that enjoy the swim programs at the Community Youth Center pool.

There are a few kids with a tendency to want to be noticed by their feats of vandalism and mischief. Theirs is a need for lessons of justice, but also for a friendly word or act of concern and love by someone who cares. The purpose of your Community Youth Center board of directors is to provide a place for all of the youth of Carmel Valley to the best of our abilities.

The success of the 1980 Silent Auction can be interpreted in several ways: Enough money was made to pay about 5 payments on the park expansion, or enough to pay for the heating of the pool for this year's use (now, very expensive — we hope for relief from this burden when a means is found to solar heat the pool), or a substantial start on the proposed "Tot Lot."

We thank you for your continued support of your community's Youth Center.

John Von Berg
1980 Silent Auction Chairman

THIS NEW LOS PADRES DAM fish ladder is taking shape. *George T.C. Smith photo*

Ladder for fish replaced

CALIFORNIA-AMERICAN WATER CO. is replacing the fish ladder at Los Padres Dam in Upper Carmel Valley after two years of inoperation.

A new concrete ladder, providing a series of pools and jumps for migrating steelhead trout, will replace the damaged wooden ladder on the 148-foot dam, according to Wayne Millington, Cal-Am operations manager.

He said it will cost $30,000.

The water company is required by the state Department of Fish and Game to maintain and run fish ladders on its dams in Carmel Valley.

Cal-Am has fish ladders at Los Padres and San Clemente dams.

The steelhead is anadromous, meaning it lives in the ocean and migrates each winter to spawn in the headwaters of coastal streams.

•

THIS WINTER was the first in four years that steelhead swam up the Carmel River, although damage to the ladder at Los Padres Dam prevented them from reaching their higher spawning grounds.

Steelhead runs were prevented on the river during the 1977-78 drought when winter flows were not high enough.

Mike Johnson, field supervisor for Fish and Game, said that during the drought, water flowed over the ladder at Los Padres Dam, but there was not enough flow in the river to bring in steelhead from the ocean.

Los Padres Dam is on the river, about six miles above Carmel Valley Village.

Heavy winter flows two years ago undermined the lower portion of the fish ladder, Johnson said.

"Cal-Am is responsible for the ladder. We got them to repair it this year," he said.

Piping is being installed, and the ladder will be completed this week, Millington said.

The company decided to replace the wooden ladder, built in 1950, because it no longer conformed to the streambed.

"Due to lowering of the streambed, we had to add a couple extensions. It was the lower concrete extension that was undermined," Millington said.

West Valley Construction Co. of Salinas is doing the work.

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Under the oaks and among the cacti

By SUSIE HARBER

TENNIS, ANYONE?

Tennis classes are being offered this summer at Tularcitos School, taught by **Linda Ingram.** The classes will begin June 16 and run for six weeks. The class for adults will be from 9 to 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday. The class for children (7 and older) will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Class size is limited to eight. More classes may be added based on enrollment. Cost for these terrific classes will be $15 for the six-week session. Sign-up will be June 16 at the Tularcitos tennis courts. Come and learn to be the Tracy Austins or the Chris Everts of our time!

DID YOU KNOW?

I work from 8:30 to 5, five days a week. I get calls from lots of great people who tell me they can't get me at the *Outlook*, and they have not been able to get me at home. Well, sports fans, I work at another job from 8:30 to 5, Monday through Friday, and sometimes on Saturdays. I also write this column, but only after hours. So it may be extremely difficult to get me during the day, but please do keep trying, especially after 5:30.

Some of you dear people have been sending your articles to the *Outlook*, and it takes an awfully long time to get those items to me, and sometimes we do miss the date for them to do any good. Please send your items for this column to me at 29 Lilac Lane, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924, or call me after 5:30 at 659-4224. Thanks.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

I certainly hope you voted this last Tuesday.

This registration, though, is for you parents who children who will be entering kindergarten this fall. If you haven't registered, please help the school officials (especially Mrs. Lee) by going to the office and completing the registration form. You can always call Mrs. Lee at 659-2276 for further information.

CONGRATULATIONS!

I don't believe it, but our son **Jeff** isn't in kindergarten anymore.

He is graduating from Carmel High School tomorrow evening. A letter arrived today saying, "Congratulations on your dedication as parents! The fruits of your endeavors will reach fulfilment when we hold our 40th Annual Commencement Ceremony at 6 p.m. on Friday, June 6, on Bardarson Field."

Back in June 1947, another letter arrived at an address telling the parents their first son was going to graduate in a few days. Now today, that son will see his son graduate from Carmel High School. If you know me at all, you'll know that there will be tears of joy June 6. It would have been so nice if Jeff's grandma and grandpa could have seen this joyous event. One grandparent will be in attendance though, and that will be my father seeing his first grandchild graduate from high school. What an event, folks!

THEY'RE MOVING!

The SPCA Benefit Thrift Shop #3 that has been in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center for three years is moving into the Village area, with its opening June 15.

They always need your good throw-aways and would apreciate them delivered anytime after June 3 at the new address: 1 Del Fino. So either drop things by after June 3, or for sure do some great bargain shopping after June 15. Proceeds, of course, go to their wonderful facility on the Monterey-Salinas Highway.

137th ANNIVERSARY

As part of the observance of the 137th anniversary of the Declaration of the Bab, prophet herald of the Baha'i faith, **Mrs. Marilyn Von Berg** of Toyon Way and **Mahmud Khamsi** of Valley Greens Circle, recently presented a selection of books on the Baha'i faith to **Mrs. Ricky Meehling,** the Carmel Valley librarian.

The presentation was particularly timely as the Baha'i faith, a minority religion in Iran, is increasingly in the news and is of growing interest to members of this community.

This anniversary, one of nine holy days of Baha'i, was celebrated May 23 around the world.

RECENTLY AWARDED

Janelle and **Roy Kaminske** of Carmel Valley Road announced recently that their lovely daughter **Sue** was awarded a scholarship for outstanding achievement from California State University at Northridge.

Sue's major is in accounting and business management. Sue works part time for a small manufacturing company in the Northridge area, but would very much like to come back to the Monterey Peninsula rather than stay in the Big City! Sue is a junior at Northridge and has a 3.5 grade point average. Some day we just might have Sue in our area and hear of her great strides in accounting. Congratulations, Sue!

READ ALL ABOUT IT

Miss Bjonerud's class at Tularcitos School wishes to thank **Mr. Doss** for coming to its classroom and giving a demonstration on electricity.

The class was so impressed that some of the boys and girls had to jot down their thoughts about the event:

"Dear Mr. Doss, thank you for coming to our classroom. I liked it when you made the light bulb light up. Also, I liked it when you put salt water in a pail and it made the light bulb light. Your friend, Augie."

"Dear Mr. Doss, I liked the light bulb. It was interesting because it turned on when it touched the conductors. Your friend, Rachael."

And there was little Joel with his point of view.

"Dear Mr. Doss, thank you for teaching us how a light goes on and off. Your friend, Joel."

I liked that one the best.

THEY ALL WON

The recent Carmel Valley Garden Association Annual Garden and Flower Show brought up some pretty impressive winners.

The judges had their work cut out for them when they traveled from table to table and plant to plant.

Artistic Arrangements in Section 1, Class 1, "A Rose is a Rose is a Rose," won a second for **Mrs. R.S. Dareforth.** Class 2, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," brought **Millie Grant** 2nd prize, and **Kathryn Walker** a third place. Class 3, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," was won by **Rosemary Roberts.**

Other winners were **Sally Brandt, Darby Worth, Frances Sweeney, Ann Marshall, Jane Sassard, Admiral Dickinson, Erie Coburn** and Cypress Gardens' **Mrs. Parsons** won for Class 8, Fiesta, Tropicana, Toreador, etc.

Some Girl Scouts with leader **Mrs. Seltskar** at the reins, entered under Class 10 with "Rose Red, Rose White" and received a special award. Then there was **Darby Worth's** fourth-grade class at Tularcitos that won under Class 12, "Ring Around the Rosy."

More winners were **Peg Etherton, Jim Fowler, Beth Morrow, Gale Holloway, Mary Williams, Betty Williams, Norman Geis, Toney Chavez, Mary Martin, Mike Geis** and **Helen Nessel.** Others were **Peggy Crosby, Susan Verde, Sally Brandt, Ivall Scott** and **Lydia Lewis.**

I hope I've included everyone who entered this wonderful event. Whether you came in first, second or third, in my books you all came in winners.

POT-LUCK SALAD

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be holding its last meeting before the summer is upon them on June 11 with a pot-luck salad over at the **Rev.** and **Mrs. Don Johnson's** house on Horizon Way.

This will be a poolside party for members and their guests starting at 12:15 p.m. **Jean Graham,** an expert in the ancient art of T'ai Chi, will demonstrate this very graceful art form to everyone and discuss it with the members, too.

Helping with this afternoon event are **Mrs. Thomas McKeirnon, Mrs. Steven Johnson** and **Mrs. James Zuber.**

New officers will be installed, too, to round out a full day for these very active and busy women. The officers are: **Mrs. Theo Mirani,** vice president; **Mrs. Egon Werdelman,** secretary; **Mrs. Raymond Danielson,** treasurer; corresponding secretary will be **Mrs. Ester Trevino,** and the executive officers will be **Mrs. Helen Keene** and **Mrs. McKeirnon.**

These active women will be back in the fall with their first meeting the second Wednesday in September.

THEY DID IT AGAIN

Anne and **Egon Werdelman** of Los Laureles Road outdid themselves when they put together a surprise birthday party for long-time friend **Phyllis Schultz.**

The week before this party, Anne had invited Phyllis to share dinner with them after a long day at her new shop, The Iron Kettle. Anne made up a story so that Phyllis would arrive at 4:30, instead of 5:30, as Phyllis had said she would be arriving. Everything worked out just beautifully, and when Anne went to the door, all the guests were up on the stairs and sang out "Surprise!" Guests included **Pat** and **Gary Hoggatt** from Newark, **Jan Leppe** from Concord and **Jeanne Richards** from Oakland. Carmel Valley friends were **Robin** and **Dennis Boehjle** and **Jean** and **Bill Whiteman.** The table was decorated in Italian colors and a wonderful dinner prepared by Egon and Anne was Egon's special lasagne and Italian vegetables, garlic bread, salad and Anne's homemade spumoni. I hope Phyllis had a great birthday, and I also hope she got to see the clever invitations which Anne sent to her guests. In a red and white striped tub you pulled out an uncooked piece of Italian pasta with a piece of paper rolled up in it with the Italian colors decorated on it and the invitation read: "SALUDA . . . We're Having A . . . Surprise Italiano Party, etc."

What fun everyone had, and I'm quite sure they can hardly wait until Anne and Egon get their heads together for another clever idea for a party.

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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," June 10, 1970

RECORD NUMBER OF SEA OTTERS COUNTED

A total of 1,040 sea otters, the greatest number yet observed in California, has been counted in an aerial survey by the Department of Fish and Game.

The count was made may 6-7 during what biologists Mel Odemar and Kenneth C. Wilson described as good weather for aerial census work because a high fog eliminated all glare.

The previous high count of 1,014 otters was made in June 1969. The sea otter is classified as an endangered species and is fully protected by law. It may not be taken or possessed for any reason.

Almost 65 percent of the otters in the recent count were observed within the Sea Otter Game Refuge between Point Pinos and Cambria. A total of 214 otters was spotted north of the refuge. mainly in the Monterey area, and 165 south of the refuge.

The Outlook covers the Valley like the sun!

Carmel Valley High School has first commencement in Valley last night

THE FIRST HIGH SCHOOL graduation ceremony ever held in Carmel Valley was last night.

Carmel Valley High School had its ceremony on the school campus.

Officially called Carmel Continuation High School until last December, the district school is for students with problems adjusting to conventional education according to Principal Jim Kohnke.

Students at CVHS were previously graduated from Carmel High School.

Some students at CVHS before Nov. 15, 1979, have the option of graduating from Carmel High School. Those at CVHS after that date took their diplomas at their alma mater.

Traditional caps and gowns were worn for the ceremony. Each teacher said something about each graduate as they accepted their diplomas.

A creative writing award, given in memory of Valli Cook, a former CVHS student killed in an auto accident in April, was won by Tricia Ingram.

"Valli was a good student and was extremely creative," Kohnke said. "Her death deeply affected those who knew her."

•

THE GRADUATES ARE:

Anne Gibbons, Tricia Ingram, Peggy Rissel, Janice McMurtrie, Brook Hale, Rob Hoiberg, Dana Slimmon, Charlene Bactad, Terri Ray, Jim Glaser, John Gorentz, Sheri Vaughn, Chuck Hansen, Bob Pina, Bill Russell, Gina Hurley, Rod Anderson, Christie Navaille, John Puccinelli, Bob Slaughter, Steve Prieto, Dave Araujo, Bob Rich, Richard Westphal, Mike Geis, Ken Wolff and Laura Cotenas.

Money we spend on the poor keeps growing

By SAR A. LEVITAN

WASHINGTON — AS THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN heats up, liberals bemoan the demise of the Great Society's aspirations and conservatives celebrate the revival of a fundamentalist ideology.

But a look at the total sum the government spends on aid to the poor shows that liberals' hand-wringing is premature and that conservatives' jubilation is ill-founded. Great Society rhetoric has been muted, but its initiatives keep flourishing, albeit mostly under different names and changed managements.

During the presumably conservative 1970s, federal outlays for the poor doubled, after adjusting for inflation, reaching a total of $67.5 billion in the current fiscal year. The government is spending this year about $2,750 per poor person — about twice as much as a decade ago, even after adjusting for inflation. Looking at those numbers another way, in 1970 federal anti-poverty outlays accounted for 9.1 percent of the total budget as compared with an estimated 12 percent in 1980. Granted that those estimates are crude and unofficial — in 1975 the government stopped making estimates of its contributions to the poor — the general magnitude of outlays in aid to the poor indicates a sustained growth of the welfare state.

What is true in the aggregate is also true for many specific programs. Despite attacks, programs such as the Job Corps and Head Start continue at full strength. Even the "revolutionary" community-action agencies continue to operate without much fanfare. The list goes on.

In fact, the best years of Great Society initiatives did not occur under the Johnson administration. For example, the bumper year for federally subsidized housing occurred in the second year of the Nixon administration when 400,000 new subsidized units were added. That was more than double the number in the Johnson administration's final year and 12 times the amount in John F. Kennedy's last year.

•

CURRENTLY, THERE IS CONCERN about the burgeoning costs of Social Security and the problems created by indexing benefits. The indexing was signed, indeed championed, by Richard M. Nixon. Gerald R. Ford's two years in office saw expansion of the welfare state in ways that helped the working poor way beyond the dreams of the Great Society's designers, even if he may not have claimed credit for that achievement. Food stamps have become a cornerstone of aid to low-income families, including low-paid workers.

Republican presidents cannot claim all the credit (or blame) for the expansion of the welfare state. The impetus was provided by Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal and accelerated by Johnson's Great Society. It continues under President Carter, even though some of his liberal party members have termed his stewardship the most conservative since Herbert Hoover's. Kennedy may have started training programs for unemployed persons, but the real expansion of those programs occurred under Ford and Carter.

Possibly the best illustration of the expansion of the welfare state is offered by the growth of subsidized household energy. Policies designed to help the poor heat their homes have been a response to the rising costs of fuels and reflect an expanded concept of basic needs. Starting five years ago with an initial modest weatherizing program of $17 million, the government subsidy for heating the homes of all poor and near-poor, particularly the elderly, is now approaching $2 billion.

Without passing judgment on whether the doubling of all aid to the poor during the 1970s indicates progress or deterioration of the body politic, the fact that those numbers have not received any attention in the current national campaign is deplorable, even if it is understandable. In this presumably conservative era, no political candidate wants to claim credit for the expansion of the welfare state.

Meanwhile, advocates of the programs keep asking for more, too often ignoring what already has been achieved. The fact is that the welfare state has become an integral part of our economic system.

(Sar A. Levitan is research professor of economics and director of the George Washington University's Center for Social Policy Studies.)

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 52

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 25210.77(a) of the Government Code of the State of California and Monterey County Ordinance No. 2516, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey on behalf of County Service Area No. 52 has elected to collect its service charges for extended services for the Fiscal Year 80-81 on the tax roll in the same manner as general taxes, and has caused to be filed with its Secretary a written report containing a description of each parcel of real property receiving extended services from said County Service Area No. 52, and the amount of such service charges for the Fiscal Year 80-81 for each such parcel.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1980, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. at the regular meeting place of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, said Board will hear and consider all protests and objections to said report.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey.
Dated: May 28, 1980

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Monterey, State of California.
By: Linda Mounday, Deputy

Date of Publication:
June 5, 1980 **(CVO 652)**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
COUNTY SERVICE AREA NO. 25

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Section 25210.77(a) of the Government Code of the State of California and Monterey County Ordinance No. 2516, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey on behalf of County Service Area No. 25 has elected to collect its service charges for extended services for the Fiscal Year 80-81 on the tax roll in the same manner as general taxes, and has caused to be filed with its Secretary a written report containing a description of each parcel of real property receiving extended services from said County Service Area No. 25, and the amount of such service charges for the Fiscal Year 80-81 for each such parcel.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 24th day of June, 1980, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. at the regular meeting place of the Board of Supervisors, Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, California, said Board will hear and consider all protests and objections to said report.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey.
Dated: May 28, 1980

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, County of Monterey, State of California.
By: Linda Mounday, Deputy

Date of Publication:
June 5, 1980 **(CVO 651)**

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5492-12

The following persons are doing business as: CHUGACH & COMPANY, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California.

TIMOTHY MORROW CONDON, Trustee UTA, dated May 9, 1974, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee of the Karen Condon Trust, dated October 9, 1979, West Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924.

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee UTA the Colleen D. Condon Trust dated October 9, 1979, W. Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924

MICHELLE L. NOSEWORTHY, Trustee of the Molly Condon Trust dated October 9, 1979, W. Garzas Road, Carmel, California 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

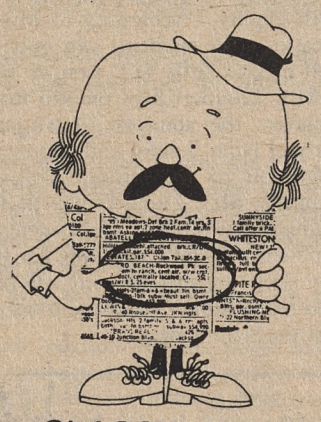
TIMOTHY MORROW CONDON, Trustee

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 5, 12, 19, 26, 1980
(CVO 650)

THE CARMEL RIVER makes a peaceful scene several miles above the Village. The river still has a healthy flow as we near the first day of summer, June 21. *Alan McEwen photo*



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Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1980 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station
8455 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel, CA 93923
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. daily

That on June 18, 1980, at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at the 8544 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

M. A. MARQUARD, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Date of Publication:
May 15; June 5, 12, 1980
(CVO 512)

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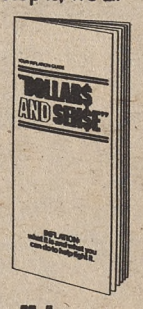

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Christian Science Services
First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
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Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road
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(MORNINGS)

OBITUARIES

Constance Benton

Constance E. Benton, of Carmel Valley Manor, died Friday, May 23, at the manor.

She was a native of Portland, Ore., and a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church and the PEO Sisterhood, Chapter NJ.

She leaves several nieces in Oregon.

Memorial services were held in Carmel Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Wayne Walker officiating.

Burial will be at Riverview Cemetery in Portland.

Farlinger Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the donor's favorite charity.

Martin F. Koenig

Martin F. Koenig, a former resident of Carmel Valley, died Thursday, May 29, in Driftwood Convalescent Hospital.

He was born in Milwaukee and moved to Carmel Valley in 1973. He moved to Watsonville in 1975, and made his home there until his death.

He was an electrical engineer and held many electrical patents. He started his career as an apprentice tool and die maker with Cutler-Hammer Co., and at the time of his retirement in 1973, he was a supervising development engineer. He was a registered professional engineer and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He was also a member of Carmel Masonic Lodge, the High 12, the Sirs Group and the United Presbyterian Church of Watsonville. During World War II, he served as a member of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

He leaves his wife, Louise Koenig; a son, Dr. Charles F. Koenig of Salinas; a sister, Anita Kocan of Wisconsin, and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in United Presbyterian Church, Watsonville, with the Rev. Alan Searles officiating. Private cremation will be at the IOOF Cemetery, Watsonville, under the direction of Davis Memorial Chapel, Watsonville.

The family prefers contributions to the United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 112 East Beach St., Watsonville.

WHO'S NEWS
. . . on the Carmel business scene

By FLORENCE MASON

NEW TODAY
Diane Farrow

A "general store" that features quality items that are practical, not just decorative, has opened in the Plaza Linda Building, Carmel Valley Village.

There's a long list of items fitting that description: kitchenware, baskets, knives, umbrellas, rain hats, visors, summer straw hats, compasses, camping equipment. There is a music accessories section offering things such as guitar strings, picks, recorders and harmonicas. All that merchandise is neatly arranged within the limits of 300 square feet.

Diane Farrow, owner of New Today, lived in Big Sur for 10 years and was buyer and manager of the Ventana store. When she decided to open her own store, she turned to Carmel Valley for space and a good market for practical products.

Now she lives in the Valley herself and is putting in her own garden. Her part-time job with the *Big Sur Gazette* helps her finance the new venture.

Mrs. Farrow depends on her son, Jay, and a friend, Glenn Tinturin, to fill in at the store. In her spare time, she may be found looking for jade down the coast; taking pleasure in something decorative as well as practical.

CARMEL INN
Huntsmans Farms Inc., owner
Lillie Lambert, executive director

It's not a new business by any means, but Carmel Inn has had a new owner and an executive director since May 1.

Originally, Lillie Lambert planned to open a senior citizens' village herself, a project for which she was well qualified by experience. She had traveled thoughout California for a Los Angeles company that runs convalescent homes, hospitals and ambulatory centers. More recently, she had been health educator for the Prevention of Blindness Society in Washington, D.C.

In California, she ran into difficulty finding an appropriate property for a senior citizens' village. She came to Carmel about four years ago and bought Jim Mustard's real estate business. She sold it in February 1979.

This year, the timing was right for another opportunity: the Carmel Inn was for sale, it was business she understood and, as a registered representative for Huntsmans Farms in California, she knew the company that could finance the purchase of this well-established residential-care facility.

(Huntsmans Farms is the largest rice-growing farm in Arkansas, the largest rice-growing state. The company has other investments in California.)

Although she plans to keep her hand in the real estate business, planning for the Carmel Inn and overseeing its operation for Huntsmans Farms will be Mrs. Lambert's first priority.

The administrator of the Inn will continue to be Mrs. Karen Pratt, a registered nurse who has been there eight years. No major changes in operation of the inn are planned. The company does plan to enhance the physical setting and provide more entertainment and recreation for the residents.

The goal? "A really beautiful place where people can live with dignity," according to Mrs. Lambert. "It has a super location. The residents can walk to everything. But the place itelf needs a little TLC (tender loving care)."

Mrs. Lambert lives on Rio Road in Carmel. She has four children, the youngest of whom is Keith, 19. He attended Carmel High School and Monterey Peninsula College and is going on to Pepperdine College this month. When that happens, Mrs. Lambert will be facing one of the major life changes that most of the residents of Carmel Inn have already experienced; she'll be alone for the first time in many years. She isn't sure just how she will react to that, but she believes that responsiblity for the Carmel Inn has come into her life at just the right time.

The Outlook covers the Valley like the sun!

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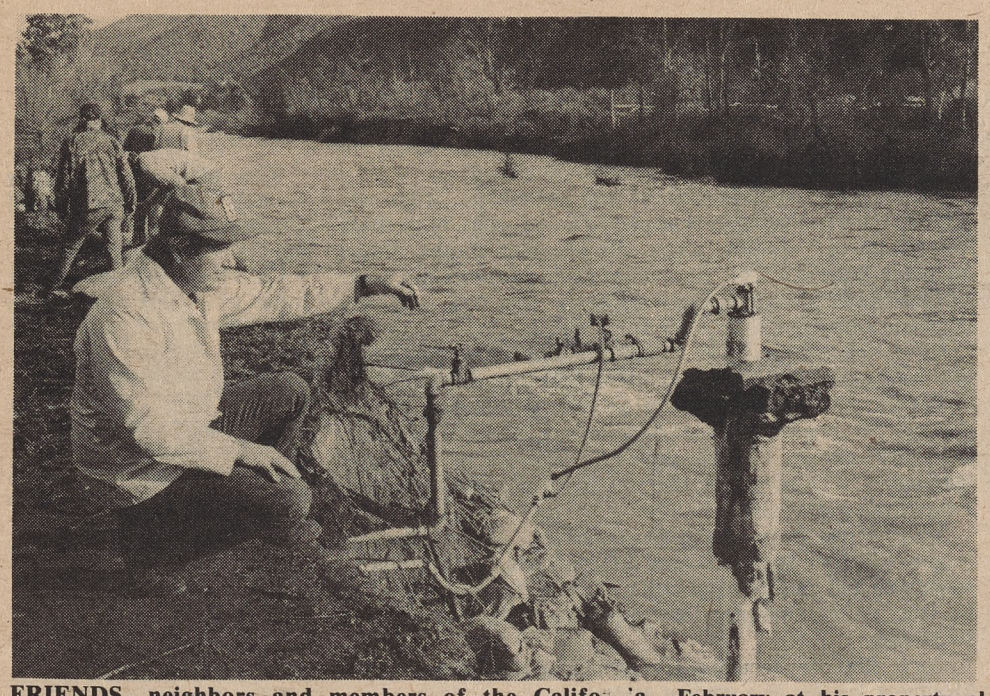

FRIENDS, neighbors and members of the Califo 'a Conservation Corps helped Robert Zobel fill sandbags :n February at his property along the Carmel River. Zobel pointed to high waters in the river (left) in February. The river washed away 100 feet of his property. *Alan McEwen photos*

A JUMBLE OF materials protecting the abutment to the Schulte Road Bridge are reminders of the frantic efforts this winter to shore up the river banks against erosion.

Carmel River flood erosion suits expected

By STEVE HELLMAN

PROPERTY OWNERS IN CARMEL VALLEY are expected to file major lawsuits against Monterey County, charging it failed last winter to prevent massive erosion along the Carmel River.

The suits may also name California-American Water Co., which some residents have blamed for over-pumping its wells, thereby lowering the water table and killing vegetation that anchors the river banks.

High water Feb. 22-24 swept away huge sections of land along several stretches of the river, although the river never reached official flood level.

Robert Zobel, whose property behind Hacienda Hay and Feed Store suffered heavy losses, said last week he and several other property owners planned to file claims against the county.

The county's lack of assistance during and since the flooding is forcing the litigation, he said.

"The county hasn't told us anything about what it's going to cost to restore our land or when it's going to be done," Zobel said.

"The 100-day statute of limitations is going to expire soon," he said. "If we're going to get any relief from the county we have to file claims now."

•

A $500,000 CLAIM was filed against the county April 30 on behalf of Logar, Inc. of Monterey. Logar is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWhorter. They ask that the county compensate for erosion on their 12-acre parcel immediately east of Schulte Road Bridge on the north side of the river.

The claim was filed by the Carmel Valley law firm of Stewart and Steiner.

It charges that a "significant portion" of the Logar land was eroded in February and March, and that the "erosion was a direct result of the actions and failure of various employees of the county to adequately care for Carmel River and its banks and environs."

Several unnamed employees and the county are also charged with failure to stop and check the erosion once it started.

Half the Logar land was damaged, the claim states. It asks $250,000 for lessening of property value and $250,000 for restoring lost acreage. The land is undeveloped.

The county is expected to reject the claim, forcing Logar to sue.

Deputy County Counsel David Laredo said last week the county Board of Supervisors has 45 days to respond to the claim, after which it is deemed denied.

"The fact that the board hasn't acted yet might indicate that it intends to ignore the claim," he said.

Melvin Steiner, representing Logar, said he expected the county to reject the claim as a matter of form, and that a suit would then be filed.

Meanwhile, Steiner said, evidence is being collected on the county's role and the actions of its employees during the flooding.

"We believe evidence will show that the county could have gone in sooner to protect the river banks and to significantly prevent the losses on the McWhorters' land," he said.

The county did not respond to damage on his clients' property until the erosion threatened the Schulte Road Bridge, he said. "When the bridge became endangered, they went in to shore up the bank."

The county Flood Control and Water Conservation District and its employees may be named in the suit.

Steiner said evidence could show the district failed to provide measures to prevent erosion.

"There's also indication that Cal-Am will be held responsible for erosion. Their wells have been blamed for lowering the water table and damaging the river bank vegetation," Steiner said.

Because many landowners were hit by erosion, Steiner said he assumed some will join the suit.

•

An estimated $1 million in real estate was swept away during the two-week period in February-March, reducing 100-foot setbacks to 25 feet and threatening several homes.

Residents pleaded during the height of the emergency for the county's assistance, and charged later it was lax in responding.

County emergency communications employees helped coordinate relief, calling in the California Conservation Corps, which provided crews for installing protective material.

The county Public Works Department offered engineering advice.

The only physical assistance from the county, however, was free sandbags.

In the wake of the damage, Zobel and many residents blamed Cal-Am. They charged that its wells, which serve the entire Monterey Peninsula, have overdrawn the water supply, lowering it below the root zone and killing the willows and cottonwoods vital to the health of the river banks.

'We believe the county could have gone in sooner to protect the river banks . . .'

Pictures and eyewitness accounts were given county officials and directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, indicating erosion was found most often in areas next to Cal-Am wells.

Cal-Am has denied responsibility. Its officials stand by a 1978 report that absolves the water company from responsiblity for erosion along the river.

That report, however, has been discredited by several local hydrologists and river experts.

Extension is sought on application for wells

California American Water Co. has asked Monterey County for a 90-day extension on its application for four new wells in Carmel Valley.

Cal-Am General Manager Richard Sullivan said the extension will allow time for a series of community workshops on river bank erosion control and protection of riparian (river bank) vegetation.

The workshops are sponsored by the water company and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, and will be organized through an executive committee of residents. The workshops begin June 28, and will conclude with a report to the county. Times and locations will be announced.

Oct. 25 is scheduled for the final decisions from the county Planning Commission on the use permit for the four wells. The use permit will also cover a proposed iron-removal plant on San Carlos Road.

Public hearings will be conducted on the use permit application before Oct. 25.

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PADRE SPORTS

THE CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL team lost 3-2 to Serra High of San Jose in defense of its Central Coast Section championship.

The game was played with a very hard wind blowing and on a very poor field.

Carmel led 2-0 after the first inning, but could not put more runs across the plate.

The team ended up with a 17-6-1 record.

•

AT THE REGION IV TRACK meet, three CHS athletes did very well: Therese Ostrander, Duffy Carolan and Carl Still.

Ostrander placed second in the shotput and fourth in the discus and will advance to the Central Coast Section meet.

Carolan would up fourth in the 110-yard hurdles and will also go to the CCS meet.

Still had three fifth-place finishes. They were in the long jump, triple jump and high jump.

•

ON THURSDAY, May 29, several awards were given for athletics in the Carmel High School Gymnasium.

Arthur Strum was awarded the best boy athlete. Strum was all-league in the three sports he played (water polo, basketball, swimming) two years in a row. He was also chosen "Most Valuable Player" by his teammates in those sports this year. Strum will attend Stanford University next fall, and will continue swimming there.

Peter Kelly received the award for scholarship, academic and leadership. Kelly will also attend Stanford next fall.

Therese Ostrander was selected best girl athlete by the coaches. She was all-league in field hockey and track this year. She was chosen "Most Valuable Performer" by her teammates in those sports. She will attend a junior college in Pennsylvania next year.

Stacey Hicks received the Sportsmanship Award. She was league champion in the 100- and 200-yard freestyle this year in swimming and also the team captain. She will attend either UC Berkeley or the University of Oregon next year and continue swimming.

Cory Bliesner received a $500 scholarship from the Monterey Jaycees as a student-athlete.

It was also anounced that Sarah Thamer had received a four-year scholarship to play basketball at UC Berkeley.

•

THIS WEEK'S "ATHLETE OF THE WEEK" is Curtis Jones.

He is a senior on the golf team.

Jones had qualified to play as an individual at the Region IV golf playoffs at Rancho Canada. He shot 73 there to put him in a tie with another golfer, whom he beat in a playoff to advance to the CCS playoffs at Pebble Beach. Jones was joined at the Region IV playoffs by teammate Andy Whitacre, who missed the playoff by one stroke, shooting 74.

In the CCS playoffs, Jones shot a 78 at his home course to advance to the Northern California golf playoffs.

Jones will attend Brigham Young University next fall and continue his golf there.

SPCA has cats, kittens

The Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is observing the sixth national Adopt-a-Cat Month during June, in hopes of finding good homes for kittens and cats at the SPCA shelter on the Monterey-Salinas highway.

"A feline population boom happens each spring," John Tiernan, director of the shelter said "We have dozens of cats and kittens waiting to be adopted."

The SPCA is offering an adoption kit to anyone who adopts a kitten or cat during June. It includes a book on cat care and coupons for free cat food. The SPCA is also offering free cat tags and collars in June.

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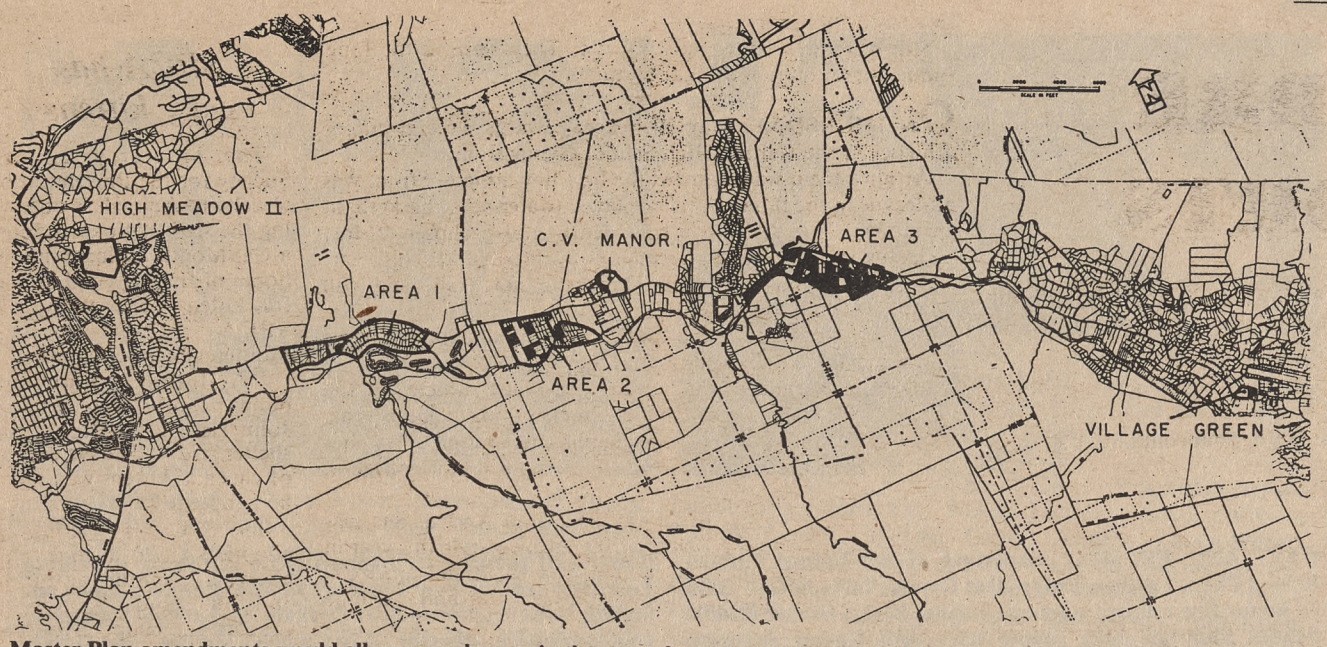

Master Plan amendments would allow more houses in the area above.

Changes in Master Plan would allow more CV homes

MAJOR AMENDMENTS TO THE CARMEL VALLEY MASTER PLAN allowing for increased residential development will be considered by the county Planning Commission June 11.

Commissioners will rule on changes in the zoning map to allow for increased housing density in two proposed subdivisions and three specific areas of the Valley.

The changes are requested by developers of the proposed Village Greens II and High Meadows II subdivisions, owners of Carmel Valley Manor, and other residential property owners.

Owners of Tantamount Theater have withdrawn their request for rezoning behind Carmel Valley Village after deciding not to relocate the theater there.

Ed DeMars, director of the county Planning Department, outlined the requests in a May 27 memorandum to the Planning Commission. He warned that in some cases rezoning would either set precedent for the entire Valley or go against the intent of the Master Plan.

The commissioners are cautioned, for example, that proposed rezoning in the Scarlett Road area from 2.5-acre to one-acre densities would not be consistent with the rural character of the immediate area.

At issue in the High Meadow II request is whether an exemption to the Master Plan policy against building on steep slopes can be granted.

"None (of the requested changes) appears to be subject to simple policy interpretation except for the issue of Carmel Valley Manor," DeMars states.

Owners of Carmel Valley Manor, a home for the elderly, propose an additional three units. DeMars advises that because care homes are not specifically reflected in the Master Plan, the proposed addition would not require an amendment, but only a simple change in zoning and use permit.

The other changes will require full consideration as Master Plan amendments, he advises, adding that the amendments will require approval from the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors are scheduled to rule on the amendments in July, after action by the commissioners.

In three residential areas zoned for 2.5-acre lots, commissioners will consider rezoning to one-acre denisty.

Demars notes that those three areas were marked by the supervisors for "infilling" when they adopted the Master Plan. Supervisors directed commissioners to look at those residential neighborhoods with acre-lots and decide if they could support subdividing larger, adjacent parcels to one-acre lots.

•

THE THREE AREAS to be considered for infilling are all along the south side of Carmel Valley Road: Area 1 from Via Mallorca to Brookdale Drive; Area 2 in the Valley Hills vicinity from Valley Hills shopping center to Schulte Road; and Area 3 around Scarlett Road from Robinson Canyon Road to about 2,000 feet west of Rancho Fiesta.

DeMars notes that Area 1 is almost fully subdivided into one-acre lots, and that infilling would be unnecessary for the two remaining parcels larger than two acres: Quentel's Evergreen Farm and land owned by California-American Water Co.

Quentel's farm was sold recently, and DeMars notes that the new owners intend to retain it as a tree farm.

Cal-Am's parcel is proposed for a well and water treatment plant, and does not involve subdivision.

Area 2, with lot sizes ranging from one to four acres, would be appropriate for infilling, DeMars advises. "It appears that about 75 percent of the area has been subdivided to less than two-acre parcels, with the larger remaining parcels scattered throughout."

Area 3 around Scarlett Road has been extensively subdivided, although generally not to parcels as small as an acre.

"Much of the area," DeMars notes, "has either stabilized at two- to five-acre parcels or is now designated for a two-acre density for agricultural use."

The character of that area is more rural than residential because of local preference and natural constraints, and infilling at a one-acre density does not seem appropriate, DeMars advises.

•

THE PROPOSED REZONING to allow the 111-lot High Meadow II subdivision requires careful scrutiny, DeMars states.

It would involve an exemption from the Carmel Valley Master Plan's all-important slope/density formula.

"It (the exemption) may have the unintended and inappropriate effect of applying elsewhere in the Valley," DeMars states.

High Meadows II was planned in the 1960s as part of the approved High Meadows subdivision. The Planning Commission in 1957 had adopted a policy for residential density that allowed the project on one-acre lots.

But when High Meadows II was not pursued, the 72-acre parcel reverted to acreage and was later designated for residential development, one-acre minimum, in the new Master Plan.

DeMars notes that the proposed 111 lots on 72 acres is more than allowed by the Master Plan.

Based on the Master Plan slope/density formula, only 27 lots would be allowed.

To accommodate the proposal, the Master Plan would need to be amended to: Designate the land for a density greater than one unit per acre; and the slope/density policies would have to be defined as not applying to the new density designation.

The developer of Village Greens II — 31 single-family units proposed for 5.28 acres on the western outskirts of Carmel Valley Village — owns two small adjacent parcels that he wants to include in the project.

The parcels are designated for commercial use. The developer wants them rezoned residential.

DeMars noted that the Master Plan converted a large amount of peripheral, commercially zoned land of the Village to exclusively residential use (including the Village Green site).

"It was felt that local commercial zoning was excessive," DeMars explains, although the developer's two adjacent parcels were not included in the conversion, and remained commercially zoned.

The two parcels would have probably been converted to residential, he continues, if it was known when the Master Plan was being developed that the land would be included in the Village Green projects.

He cautioned however, against automatically granting a rezoning to residential.

He stated: "In retrospect, it appears that the commercial area may have been overly restricted, and vacant commercial land is now rather limited."

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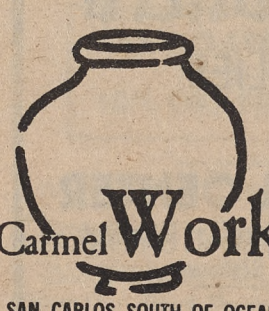

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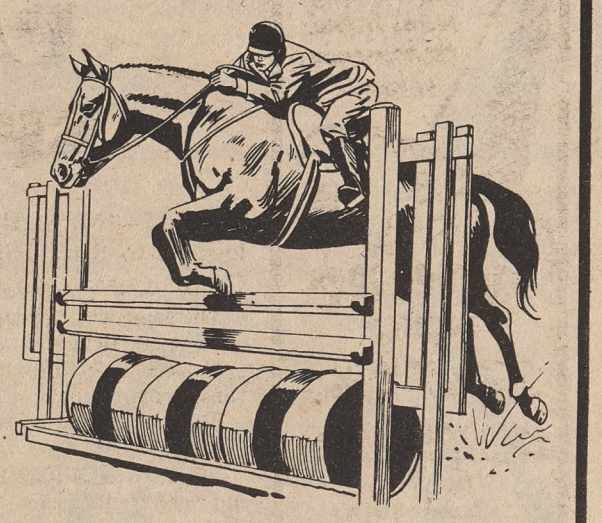

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George T.C. Smith photo

PAST AND PRESENT employees of the Carmel Unified School District gathered May 29 at Rancho Canada Golf Club to honor five retiring teachers. Thelma Stohr, former Middle School librarian talks (upper left) with former Assistant Superintendent Wayne Greenfield. Music program director Henry Avila (upper right) shares a thought with John Farr, a former music teacher. Tularcitos School Principal Phil Smith (lower left) presents a commemorative certificate to retiring Tularcitos teacher Fred Pomeroy as Mrs. Pomeroy looks on. Smiling (lower right) are John Graham, high school counselor; Dan Yurkovich, director of community services, and Orville "O.C." Rogers, former Middle School principal. The retiring teachers were: Pomeroy, Darby Worth, Ruth Peace, Barbara Wilson and Louis Askew.

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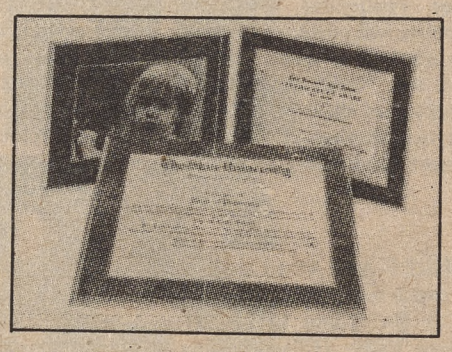

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Carmel High School lists graduates

Carmel High School will graduate the following students tomorrow:

Tanya Abbey, Julie Adams, Linda Adams, Thomas Agan, Leslie Albiol, Lisa Albrecht, Abdullah Majid Al-Ghurair, Elizabeth Allard, Robert Aronson, Kimberly Auger, Peter Axelsen, Mark Bachels, Charlene Bactad, Laura Bajukx, Mark Baldwin, Thomas Barnes, Andreas Barz, Donald Basch, Helena Bassett, Beverly Bell, David Belmont, Dara Bernstein, Kimberly Berry, Blaine Black, Kelly Blatnik, Cory Bliesner and Patrick Brodrick.

Also Daidre Brown, Dorie Brown, Diane Brussell, Brock Bucha, Jeffrey Burroughs, Steven Bush, Daniel Bussinger, Jeffrey Byrne, Robert Cable, Jeannette Campbell, Misty Carlin, Carolyn Carlson, Lyn Carver, William Cashman, Leslie Casterline, Paul Cater, Tina Chen, Gary Childs, Elizabeth Clark, Patricia Clarke, Pamela Clemens, Brett Cline, Patricia Collins, Sara Conklin, Suzette Conne, Sean Connolly, Eric Conrad, Nigel Cooper, Allyn Criddle, John Crisan, Gina Criscola, Reno Cromer, Michelle Culbert and Blair Cunningham.

Also Richard DeVinck, Darren Dirk, Scott Donovan, Michael Doran, Erik Dormody, Allison Douglas, Elizabeth Drye, Brent Eagling, Barbara Eich, Dorothy Eldridge, Andrea Epel, Melissa Faia, Maureen Falge, Patricia Farrell, Francis Fenton, Sherry Fleager, Kimberly Friday, Roger Fulton, Erin Gafill, James Galvin, Lisa Gardner, Alison Gates, James Gates, Michael Geis, Anne Gibbons, Eve Gibbons, James Glaser, Robert Golden, John Gorentz, Jeffrey Grace, Bryan Graham, Julie Graham, Tiffany Grant, Ruth Griffin, Daniel Grimshaw, Lisa Guthrie, Brook Hale, Eric Hansen, Jeffrey Harber, Daniel Harris, Mary Harris, Sabrina Heffes and Cristen Hess.

Also, Stacey Hicks, Yvonne Hildebrand, Angenette Hohler, Robert Hoiberg, Guy Holland, John Hollister, Steve Hougard, Laura Hudgens, Maria Hunt, Regina Hurley, Patricia Ingram, Janet Jacinto, Edwin Johnston, Curtis Jones, Richard Julian, Robert Kahn, Julie Kaku, Richard Kashfi, Wililam Kaufran, Jennifer Keller, Lee Kalley, Peter Kelly, Daniel Kennedy, Lanrie Kessler, Christopher King, Richard Kirk and Robert Kolb.

Also, Jeffery Koopmans, Gerri Kramer, Denise LaFontaine, James Lal, Wendy Lambert, Bruce Lathrop, Patrick Lawler, Michael Leavy, Armelle Labon-Weber, Theresa Lee, Lance Lefholz, David Lembo, Nathan Lembo, Carla Lemos, Katherine Leonard, Natasha Lewis, Anne Liang, Deborah Lind, Laurie Littell, Lisa Loder, Adam Luke, Robert Lutes, Cynthia Marcil, Timothy T. Martin, Timothy J. Martin, Michael Matson and Mary McCreery.

Ann McDonald, Laurie McGlochlin, Janice McMurtrie, Michael Miller, Scott Miller, Mark Miyamoto, Brian Monahan, Arlon Moore, Jeffery Morse, Brian Moses, Catrine Mowill, Patrick Murphy, Laura Neeson, Linda Nolan, John O'Connor, Michael Odello, Cary Ostrander, Mary Ostrander, Theresa Ostrander, Jill Padgham, Mark Parker, Patrick Parrish, Jodi Parsons, Lorie Parsons, Lance Pazzaglia, Jill Piper, John Pirotte, Anders Poulsen, Kenneth Pratt, Donald Prescott, Jennifer N. Price, Steven R. Prieto, John Puccinelli, Michael Pugh, Linda Pylate, Gwen Radde, Monty Ramirez, Christopher Rasche, Koorose Rashtie, Theresa Ray, Kelley Regan, Leonard Reger, Jr., Thomas Reinhard, James Reitter, John Reitter, Jennifer Ricketts, Heidi Riggenbach, Peggy Rissel, Todd Roberts and Lisa Roberts.

Also, Thomas Robinson, Joseph Rogers, Mark Rochi, Linda Rossi, Erian Rowe, Kathryn Rudolph, William Russell, Paul Salmonsen, Mark Sanford, Kennedy Santiago, Sarah Saxby, Ellen Schaeffer, Benjamin Schaub, Susanne Schickedanz, Diane Schlaich, Conan Schleicher, Carina Schoening, Katherine Selle, Samuel Seydal, Charlene Shackleford, Eric Sherar, Adam Sherburne, Denise Sherman, Richard Shirley, Gretchen Siegrist, Holly Simpson, Jona Singleton, Dana Slimmon, Margaret Sly, Eric Smith, Lisa Smith, David Spear, Dwight Spicher, Lee Ann Steinmetz, Scott Stevenson, Michael Stotler, Arthur Strum, Ashley Swanson, Laura Tanous, Alicia Tao, Pamela Tarsitano, Sandra Tenney, Fred Terman, Sarah Thamer, Brent Threadgill, Suzanne Tingley, Sorina Tirri, Paul Tourangeau, Dawn Trygstad, Scott Tsuruda, Dean Turner, Scot Vandagriff, Stephen Vanderpan, Sherie Vaughn, Ralph Verde, Joseph Victorine, Ana Vieregge, Debra Wagner, Margaret Wahl, John Wahlstrom, Kerry Wald, Elliot Washington, Renata Weber, Michael Wecker, Jeffrey Wegeman, Deborah Wenzler, Richard Wenzlik, Jonathan West, Lisa Wilkinson, Lynn Williams, Katrin Winterbotham, Kimberly Wright, Scott Wright, Steven Wright, Jennifer Yateman, Tana Yokomizo and David Young.

Photo on next page

Carmel Middle School graduation is today

The following students will graduate today from Carmel Middle School:

Bedo Acacanyan, Robert Agan, Kristen Aldrich, Kim Allred, Maryam Amiri Naini, Tracy Anastasia, Mark Angel, David Avila*, Matthew Azhderian, Cheryl Bactad and Eric Baird.

Also Craig Bell, Matthew Belleci, Javan Bernstein, Michele Birch, Marti Brehmer, Frances Bridge, Craig Brinton, Hoff Brooks, Robert Brown, Velvet Brown, Joseph Bryant, Jennifer Buckner, Michael Bussinger, Steven Byrne, T.J. Cain, Candy Callahan, Harriett Catania, Kathy Clay, Jamie Coburn, John Cordy, Michael Cloyd, Debbie Cormalis, Peter Costain, Alvin Craft, Karmalee Criddle, Jeanette Crosby, Troy Curran and Marcel Danko.

Also, Kerianne Davey, Mark Deffley*, Cindy Deitman, Kristin Demoro, Paul DeShong, Bruce Dormody, Loraine Drye, Kristen Ellena, Susan Endsley, Nicole Epstein, Rene Erben*, Paul Everts, Hilary Faia, Lisa Fawley, Kristin Frieberg, Robert Frost, Juliet Funt, Celeste Gale, Paul Gaske, Anthony Giammanco, John Gibbons, Curtis Gill, Sandra Gipperich, Ann Girard, Guy Glasenapp, Ursula Glick, Lisa Govreau, Kara Gray, Noah Greenberg, Tone Grinde, Jeff Guzaitis, Carmel Hale, Stacie Haller, Lori Ann Hamilton, Richard Han*, Judy Haney, Adam Hanson, Bradley Hanzelka and Natalie Hardin.

Also, Kim Hastey, Carrie Henderson, Roy Henstrand, Steven Heuer, Shannon Hickey, Jennifer Hinton, Mathew Hoag, Kathleen Hubbard, Christopher Ingram, Stacey Irwin, Michael Iverson, Brandon Joyce, Astrid Kafurke, Linda Kagan, Lorelei Kalinowski, Nikki Kaye, Matthew Keator, Michael Kelly*, Derek Kenzy, Amanda Kerfoot, Valerie Kirk, Constance Klee, Jeff Knepp*, Kari Kunkle, Adam Lancina, Maria Larson, Kaja Ledbetter, Michael Lerch, Thyme Lewis, Stephanie Mae Lim, Kristin Lindgren*, Scott Lund, Paul Macdonald*, Jay MacKay, Eileen MacKusick, Kirsten Manely, Lori Markwardt, Frank Mayo, David McCargar, Shaun McGowan, Chris Meckel, Cynthia Micheletti and Jennifer Milne.

Also, Jill Mink, Clara Mizuno, Julie Moore, Karen Morrill, Troy Morris, Sheila Mullen, Alison Murray, Scott Negri, Kristina Neill, Greg Nelson, Tristan Newbon, Chris Nichols, Rurick Novak, Peter Nystrom*, Julie Ohlson, Eric Olson, Jamie Olson, Laura O'Neal, Mary Lea Ostle, Lisa Paik*, Barbara Payne, Holly Pease, Addison Phillips, Lenny Pisciotta, Chris Plympton, Suna Price, Linda Pugh, Lisa Radon, Robin Reece, Ellen Repenning, Lisa Replogle, Carolyn Riding, Anne Sackman, Brett Sawyer, Benny Scardina, Genecia Schindel, Scott Schlaich, Jonathan Seydel, Megan Shanklin, Pam Sheckler, Jill Shepherd, Heather Shoemaker and Scott Siegrist.

Also, Claire Sly, Teresa Smith, Holly Smithson, Kimberly Snow, Shawn Sparr, Sabin Speiser, Nick Spencer, Shannon St. James, Daniela Staiano, Stefan Starr, Linda Tasner, Michael Taylor*, Michelle Temple, Darian Thomas, David Trotter, Alondra Valdez, Mary Vieregge, Ali Voskay, Penny Wagstaff, Jessica Walden, Robert Walthour, Phillip Wang*, Jon Warren, John Ward, Ernie Weilenmann*, Kristy Wendt, Kari Westbrook, Ginger Westcott, Chris Whipple, Michael White, Stephen Wiesner, Lisa Williams, Matt Wilson, Paul Winslow, Joanne Wirtz, Romayne Wood, Nicole Woodson, David Woodward, Traci Woolsey, Colin Wozencraft*, Carlos Zarate, Steven Zeller and Richard Zoellin.

(Asterisk denotes honor student.)

Photo on next page

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Carmel Middle School C

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Six-period day approved for Carmel schools

THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Board of Education approved a six-period day for Carmel Middle and Carmel High schools May 28.

Holding to a promise it made parents earlier this year, the school board decided to reinstate six periods at Middle School, and retain the present six-period schedule at the high school for the 1980-81 school year.

The action, on a unanimous vote, was the first major decision of the board in preparing the district's 1980-81 budget.

Optional six periods at both schools will cost an additional $83,539 for teachers' salaries and busing.

Staff was directed to schedule six periods for 70 percent of the students at Middle School and 60 percent at the high school. The percentages were based on a survey of students that determined the approximate number who will opt for six periods this September.

Middle School, which was cut back to five periods last year, will have an optional sixth period for seventh- and eighth-grade students; it will be offered to sixth-graders for one semester only.

The board discussed at length whether to schedule Middle School's sixth period at the beginning or end of the day. It decided to place the sixth period at the end of the day, mainly to avoid a conflict with music courses during "O" period, the first period.

A sixth period in the afternoon would cost an additional $17,000 for busing. Additional busing will be required if the extra period is in the morning.

•

HENRY AVILA, director of the music program, said his courses would suffer if other electives were offered during the morning "O" period.

"Most of my O-period students are academic," he said. "If you offer language classes in the morning, they won't take music."

Moving music courses to the end of the day as an alternative would not be feasible either, he said. It would conflict with his teaching schedule at the high school.

The board decided it would be worth the additional cost to schedule sixth period in the afternoon, although it directed the administrative staff to study the impact on the music program if the added period was in the morning.

Parents had asked during school board meetings earlier this year that the board restore six periods at Middle School at any cost. They wanted Middle School students to have as full a schedule as possible to prepare for high school. They also wanted courses and programs returned that had been trimmed back by the reduction to five periods.

The board last year reduced Middle School to five periods as part of major budget cuts.

Four new members elected to the board in November promised to restore six periods.

An optional six-period day was recommended by the Budget Advisory Committee in its May 16 report to the trustees (school board).

The 25-member committee was comprised of teachers, parents, students and administrative staff.

It advised against a mandatory six periods for all students, noting that it was not financially feasible at this time. It would cost $202,000, or nearly as much as the district needed to trim from its preliminary budget.

An optional sixth period offered to the percentage of students who opted for it in the survey, and scheduled at the end of the day would save the district $114,000, the committee noted.

Offering six periods of shorter duration was not advisable, the committee decided, unless it was shown to be "fair and equitable" to the teachers. The committee recommended that any shortening of the class times not be considered until a study was made of practices in other school districts.

•

THE CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL FACULTY asked in a letter to the school board dated May 20 that the five-period schedule and regular 55-minute periods be retained. Their letter notes that the faculty voted 23-2 May 14 to support five periods and no reduction in class length.

The faculty maintained that if six periods were restored, the district should replace teachers who were laid off last year. It would not be fair to accommodate six periods by spreading the added workload over the current number of teachers, they state. Nor would it be fair to students to shorten class times, especially in science courses where set-up time is required, or in other courses where the optimum learning situation depends on the longest possible period.

Their letter states: "It is the unanimous recommendation of the faculty that this item (six periods) not be placed on the negotiating table for the following reasons:

- "Last year the board chose to cut the budget by reducing the program offerings and, therefore, requiring fewer teachers.
- "If the board wishes to reinstate the programs, it has a moral and legal obligation to replace the teachers as well."

Rare coins displayed in Carmel

Rare coins and precious metals with a value of $1 million will be on display Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8 at the sixth annual Coin Show sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club.

Fred Fisher, vice president of the club, said the public is invited to bring coins or paper money to the show for a free appraisal.

More than 40 dealers will set up booths at the Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is free.

For more information, call 659-2319.

FOUR GIRLS FROM CARMEL AND CARMEL VALLEY, members of the Dance and Twirl Clubs of the Monterey Peninsula, won individual awards recently at United States Twirling Association tournaments in Concord and San Jose. The girls are also members of the "Entertainers," advance club students who entertain local associations and at community celebrations. They are (back row, from left) Charlotte Garrett, 14; and Jackie Garrett, 10; Kathy Irwin, 11; and Cindy McQueen, 13.

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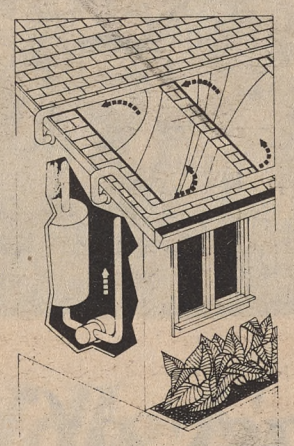

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CV Master Plan's loophole

By STEVE HELLMAN

A GLARING LOOPHOLE has been found in the new Carmel Valley Master Plan that could render its 2,500-unit housing quota easy prey to adventurous developers.

A short-handed Monterey County Planning Commission ruled last week that moderate-income housing is not subject to the Master Plan's density requirements or allocation system — two bulwarks of the 2,500-unit quota.

The moderate-income housing, however, is to be subtracted from the quota.

The quota allows for 2,500 new units within the next 20 years, with no more than 125 units to be allocated each year, and no more than 25 per year to any one development.

Conceivably, in light of last week's ruling, the quota could be used up with moderate-income housing, while the more restricted standard subdivision lots would be given short shrift.

The only constraints will be financial losses associated with building moderate-income units, sewage disposal requirements, floodplain policies and the many other policies of the Master Plan — policies that didn't appear to be a hindrance last week to at least one Carmel Valley developer.

The unprecedented ruling came on Richard Pryor's proposed 252-lot Holt Ranch, located on 473 acres south of Carmel River and west of Robinson Canyon Road.

Pryor wants 176 lots for standard housing and 76 one-third-acre lots for moderate-income units.

He told commissioners the moderate-income units would be about 1,400 square feet, have two bedrooms and sell for about $65,000.

Although he said he would lose $500,000 to $2 million on the moderate-income units, his intention was to provide affordable housing for teachers, firemen and others who work in the Valley.

Planning Department staff advised the commission to postpone a ruling and allow time to study the proposal.

•

DENSITY REQUIREMENTS, staff noted, would allow only 189 lots on Pryor's 473 acres. Much of the land is on steep slopes, and the Master Plan slope/density formula denies density credits for land with more than 30 percent slope.

It was also noted that the county requires a developer to set aside only a minimum 15 percent of his units for low- and moderate-income housing. In Pryor's case, it would be 26 units instead of the 76 proposed.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon said Pryor could propose as many as 200 moderate-income units; they would still be exempt from density requirements.

Slimmon warned strongly that the ruling on Pryor's proposal would set the tone for the rest of the Master Plan and decisions on other developments.

Wesley Arvig, county planner in charge of subdivisions, also cautioned against a ruling without further study.

He said, "There is a big question over how many of the moderate-income lots would be located in the floodplain, and therefore prohibited."

Pryor replied that 76 units on one-third-acre lots was his preferred alternative. Otherwise, he could either pay an "in-lieu" fee as allowed by the county, or build the units in another part of the county where they wouldn't benefit Valley residents.

In place of the moderate-income lots he would also put three-acre ranch estates selling for more than $300,000, he said.

He said that on the question of increased density, his project will look like a rural ranch compared to his neighbor across the road — Carmel Valley Ranch — with 500 condominiums, a 100-unit hotel and golf course.

•

THE COMMISSION, with only five of nine members present, voted 3-2 to find Pryor's preliminary map proposal consistent with density requirements.

Commissioners Walter Basham, Calvin Reaves and Marc Del Piero voted in Pryor's favor, although Reaves expressed some reluctance, leaving only two solid votes behind the precedent-setting decision.

Reaves noted that Pryor's proposal did not include a mix of low- and moderate-income housing, but only moderate. He said, "I sense there's some element of circumvention here, but I can't put my finger on it."

Del Piero brushed aside warnings that the ruling would have impact throughout the valley. He insisted it was tailored to Pryor's project, and that all other developments will be reviewed on their merits.

> ***He told commissioners the moderate-income units would be about 1,400 square feet, have two bedrooms and sell for about $65,000.***

Chief factor, Del Piero said, was the bounty in moderate-income housing that Pryor's proposal would provide.

He said of the staff's cautions on consistency: "It seems incredible that there could be a question of inconsistency with building low- and moderate-income units in Carmel Valley."

Chairman Joseph Sullivan and Commissioner Peter Cailotto voted against the consistency finding.

Sullivan said he had "serious reservations about its impact on the 2,500-unit quota."

Cailotto said simply, "This ruling has very serious impacts."

Among the absent commissioners were those from Carmel Valley and Carmel: William Peters and Gary Varga.

Contacted later, Peters said he doubted the ruling will affect other proposals, although he conceded its impact on the 2,500-unit quota "is a real problem."

"With most proposals that come in, the densities will be below that allowed, so that added moderate-income units will conform."

Highest priority for moderate-income units is to get them built, he said, although he admitted, "The more of those built, the fewer we'll have of the regular units under the quota."

He insisted that Pryor's application was unusual and that few developers will try to exceed the 15 percent for moderate-income units.

He added that Pryor must still submit his proposal for review by the Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee, and then formal processing through the Planning Commission and final approval from the Board of Supervisors.

"The number of moderate-income units in his proposal still depends on septic tank constraints and the amount of area that lies within the floodplain," he said.

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Persons attending will become "Friends" of Carmel Unified Schools and all persons otherwise donating over $15 by June 11, 1980 are entitled to a ticket if a request is received by June 11.

Order your tickets now and don't let the "Time go by," as we won't be able to "play it again, Sam."

We're looking forward to welcoming you and other friends of our schools on June 13!

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Drive is started to raise money for local schools

By STEVE HELLMAN

FRIENDS OF THE CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOLS (FOCUS) has kicked off a major fund-raising drive to establish direct financial involvement in community schools.

Patterned after college and university foundations, FOCUS is making an appeal for tax-free donations.

Donors can earmark the money for specific classes or curriculum areas, or it will go to augment financially-strapped programs in music, athletics and creative arts, among others.

FOCUS also intends to encourage more community participation in school activities.

Overall, its goal is to tap the financial and professional wealth of the Carmel area and maintain for the Carmel Unified School District a support foundation like that at major colleges.

The start of FOCUS' drive was announced last week in a mailing to 14,000 registered voters in the school district.

The mailer outlined the district's financial squeeze, its loss of programs since Proposition 13 in 1978 and its needs.

Donations of $25 to $1,000 were requested for memberships in FOCUS.

A major movie premiere, jazz concert and other events are planned.

•

The Man With Bogart's Face, a movie to be released nationwide in October, will be shown at 8 p.m, Friday, June 13, at Sunset Theater in Carmel. 20th Century-Fox donated the movie for the special screening.

Tickets are $15, which covers an after-theater party, wine, cheese and cider. The party will include live entertainment. Tickets can be purchased through FOCUS, P.O. Box 221088, Carmel, Calif. 93922, or by phoning 624-1714.

Formed last year, FOCUS may be the first organization of its kind in the state for public schools. It is an independent, nonprofit foundation with a five-member board of directors.

Directors are: Richard A. Falge, a certified public accountant; William G. Doolittle, an investment broker; Robert A. Giraudo, a bank manager; Nancy N. Sutton, an owner of Nielsen Bros. Market in Carmel; and Francis "Skip" Lloyd, a lawyer, who is board president.

Mrs. Sutton, Doolittle and Lloyd are graduates of Carmel High School.

Lloyd said FOCUS was formed in the spirit of self-help. The idea for it came in the wake of funding cutbacks, he said, brought on by Proposition 13, the Serrano/Priest mandates for equal education throughout the state, and declining enrollment in Carmel schools.

Dan Yurkovich, the school district director of community services and its liaison to FOCUS, said the foundation will offer innovative, flexible support to the schools in a time of severe fiscal constraint.

"If we raise enough money," he said, "it's possible to invest and use the interest for the schools, and in that way have a secure, revolving fund."

Donations also can be earmarked for specific departments, for example, drama, photography, music or girls' athletics.

Noting that Stanford University relies on its benefactors, many of them not even alumni, but people simply interested in education, Yurkovich said, "Why can't people give to their high school?

"It's never been done, but what's to say the time hasn't come? The main thing is that FOCUS has us talking again about our schools," said Yurkovich, who has worked for the district 22 years.

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KEN WHITE, president of the school board, said FOCUS is the wave of the future for public education.

"I see us as the lead for districts throughout the state," he said. "We can bring back local control for our schools, put money into programs that our community wants without being tied to state and federal mandates."

Nick Nicholson, principal of Carmel Middle School, said FOCUS money could be especially beneficial to his campus.

"The money could help bring back intramural and after-school sports. We have the equipment, but we can't afford the program, the transportation and the teachers' pay," he said.

Middle School has one of the most modern and complete industrial arts shops in the state, he said, but it sits idle, used only one period a day because of the cutback last year to five periods from six.

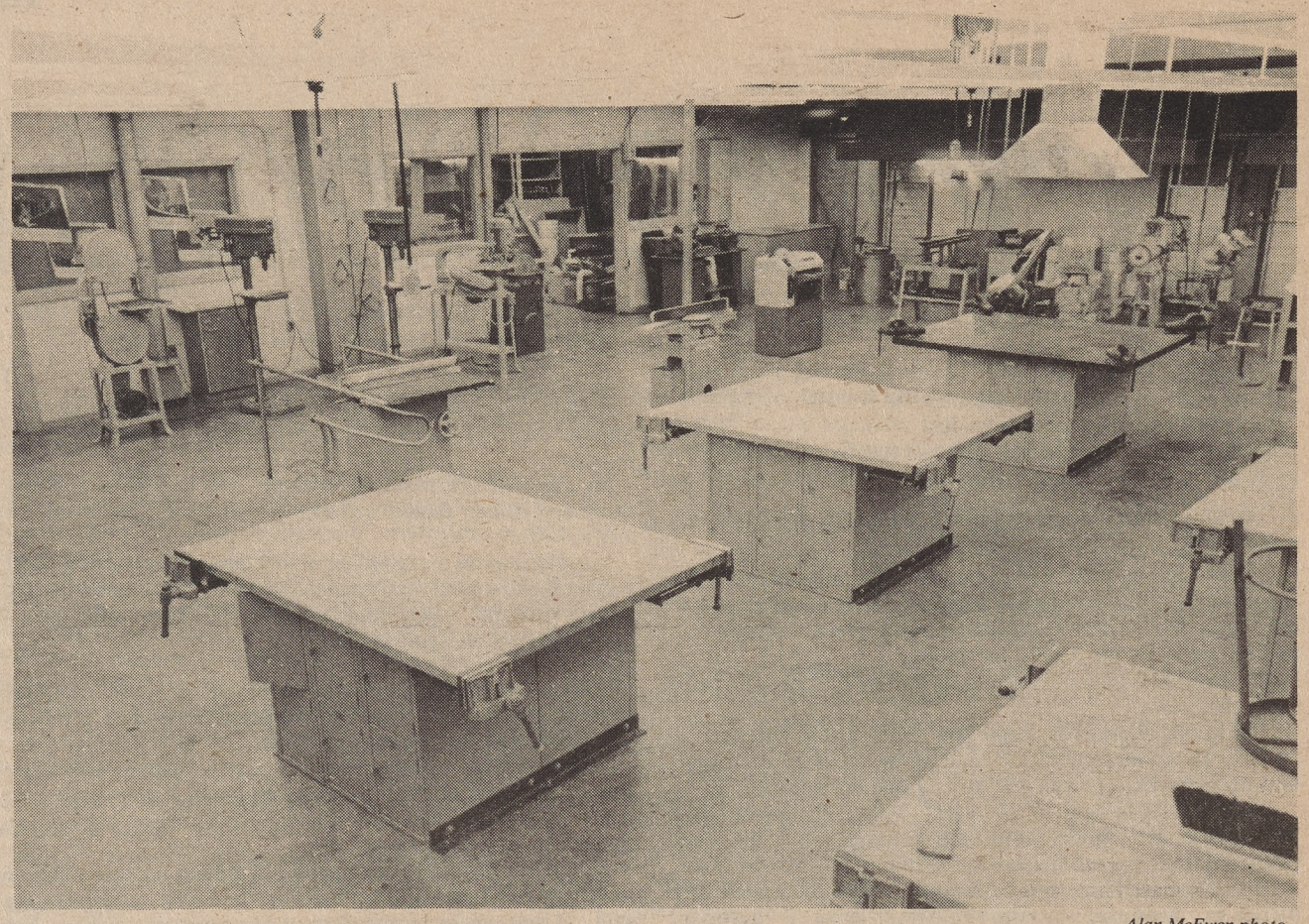
That reduction cut into many electives — the music, art and other classes that often motivate students to remain in school, he said.

Nicholson said FOCUS money could be used to firmly re-establish Middle School's six-period day.

(The school board decided last week to restore an optional six periods for about 70 percent of Middle School students.)

Phil Smith, principal of Tularcitos Elementary School, said FOCUS money could go to maintenance and sorely-needed building restoration at his school.

Dan Stevenson, principal of Carmel High School, said the money could help pay off a $20,000 deficit in the athletics program and to buy a video recorder.



Alan McEwen photo

THIS INDUSTRIAL ARTS classroom at Carmel Middle School is used for only one period a day. Nick Nicholson, principal, said budget cuts prevent staffing the room for more periods. In addition, he said, with the school on a five-period day now, many students cannot find time in their shorter schedules to make use of the room.

Summer band classes scheduled

A four-week program of summer band classes directed by Henry Avila, music instructor for the Carmel Unified School District, has been scheduled from June 16-July 3 for students now in the third grade through Middle School.

The cost is $25 for each course. Classes will be held Mondays and Thursdays at River School; Tuesdays and Fridays at Tularcitos School; and Wednesdays only at Carmel High School.

To be offered at River and Tularcitos Schools are: beginning woodwind and strings, including clarinet, saxophone and flute; beginning bass and drums, including trumpet, trombone, tuba, and French horn; and intermediate and advanced band for students who have played at least one year or more.

Carmel High School will offer classes in beginning instruments, and stage band for grades 5-9.

Some instruments (except flutes) are available for student use at no charge, while summer instrumental rental plans are available from local music dealers. Transportation will not be provided for the program.

For more information call Avila at 625-2911 from 3-4 p.m.

ALYSA HAWKINS practices a dive getting ready for this summer's diving season. Boys and girls 6 to 18 interested in the Carmel Barracuda diving team may contact coach Robert Horn at 373-7794 or 624-1714. Diving lessons begin June 16. Registration will take place from 1 to 3 p.m., June 10 and 12 at Carmel High School Adult School Office and at Carmel Valley Community Pool.

Carmel schools to tackle budget items

MAJOR BUDGET items, including music programs, psychological services and bus transportation will be considered by the Board of Education of the Carmel school district June 10.

The trustees (school board) will act on recommendations of the Budget Advisory Committee, and begin preparing a tentative budget for the 1980-81 school year.

The tentative budget will be considered for approval at the trustees' June 24 meeting. A final budget will be hammered out through July and adopted probably in mid-August.

The 25-member Budget Advisory Committee, comprised of parents, teachers, students and staff, submitted its recommendations in May. It prioritized the major items to be considered in the budget process, noting the amount of added or decreased spending each represents.

The committee's basic task was to identify adjustments to the budget that would result in a $228,000 reduction in spending from the basic, preliminary budget prepared in March. The objective of the reduction is to provide the district with $180,000 ending balance in 1981. The ending balance is essentially the district's contingency fund.

In its eight-page report, the committee analyzed major items, prioritized them and also provided several hypothetical choices that would lead to a $228,000 savings.

Chairman Al Crosby notes in the report that the committee based its calculations on this key assumption:

• That there would be a 6.5 percent compensation increase for all employees of the district. For each additional one percent increase, it would cost $50,000. Compensation increases above 6.5 percent would mean reductions elsewhere in the district's expenditures; the net effect must be a $228,000 savings.

Prioritizing items on a scale of one to four, the committee ranked optional six periods at Middle School and the high school a Priority 2. (See story elsewhere in this newspaper.)

The committee's other major considerations and priorities were:

• Reduce administrative staff according to a long-range plan developed this year. The five-year plan calls for reduction in accountant and counseling services that would save the district $31,000 — Priority 1.

• Replace a maintenance worker vacancy to help with "obvious maintenance shortfalls," although if the replacement is held back it would have about $29,000 — Priority 1.

• Retain the present staffing in the music program with two instructors and one teaching director, while recognizing that the program would benefit greatly from additional teachers. The district has cut back the music staff from five to three positions. By not hiring an additional teacher, the district could save $22,000 — Priority 1.

• Consider changes in the student/teacher staffing ratio. The committee declined to assign a priority to adjustment of the staffing ratio, noting that the item is negotiated between the teachers and the district. The report noted that an increase of one increment in the present ratio of 28/1 would result in a $69,000 reduction.

• Increase psychological services by one-half a position. Increases in the number of special education students and workload on the district psychologist were noted. Cost of one-half psychologist position would be about $15,000 — Priority 1.

• Increase staffing at Captain Cooper Elementary School to avoid shifting students. Addition of a 0.4 full-time equivalent position would cost $11,000 — Priority 1.

Increase staff and curriculum development at a cost of $3,000 — Priority 2.

• Increase mandated language arts testing for $1,000 — Priority 1.

• Increase employee mileage allowance to $0.185 per mile. While the present mileage compensation is $0.15, the increase would make the district consistent with IRS allowances. Cost overall was not noted — Priority 2.

• Increase custodial staff at Tularcitos at a cost of about $7,000 — Priority 4.

• Increase support to Monterey Peninsula Youth Project. Cost, $9,000 — Priority 4.

• Decrease kindergarten day from five hours. Additional transportation costs for this would be $12,000 — Priority 3.

• Hire a librarian for Middle School. The report notes that this need was identified by the Middle School Site Council, which has observed that the library is becoming obsolete. Cost would be $22,000 for a certificated librarian — Priority 3.

• Hire a library aide for Middle School. An alternative to hiring a librarian, it would cost $10,000 — Priority 2.

• Charge a transportation fee, although the committee stopped short of suggesting an actual fee since a separate transportation committee is reviewing that. It was not ranked.

• Increase noon supervision at Carmel Middle School, the high school and the elementary schools. Cost at the elementary school level would be $2,000 — Priority 1.

Synthetic may not be a dirty word

WASHINGTON — IN THE EARLY '70s, it was commonly assumed that plastics and other synthetic materials would be among the first casualties in the escalating competition for oil.

After all, synthetics depend almost entirely on the hydrocarbons found in oil and natural gas — the most limited energy resources — for their basic chemical feedstocks. Moreover, plastics have been a visible symbol of a throwing-away society's reliance on non-renewable resources.

Emerging evidence, however, belies the assumption that synthetic necessarily means "wasteful" and natural always means "efficient." As currently produced and processed, natural fibers, wood products and metals require large energy inputs, much of which is derived from the same fossil fuels needed to provide feedstocks for the synthetics. In many cases, using synthetic materials requires less petroleum than using natural materials. In addition, a host of energy-saving applications for synthetics is being discovered as conservation efforts proceed.

In an oil-short world, we may actually end up using more rather than fewer petrochemically-based materials. Large quantities of plastics have been substituted for metals such as copper, steel and aluminum; in most cases, producing the metals would be more energy-intensive. The market for piping has been a particularly big outlet for plastics, and in recent years polyvinyl chloride has replaced copper and steel in many new plumbing pipes. The plastic pipes require less than half as much energy to produce; they also are extremely light and are more efficient to transport and install.

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THE PRODUCTION OF ALUMINUM is even more energy-intensive than that of copper or steel, which helps explain why aluminum is losing a large portion of the house-siding market to plastics. Synthetic fibers now account for more than one-third of world fiber use and offer at least slight energy advantages over natural fibers such as cotton or wool. Cotton is one of the most energy-intensive crops grown, and cotton producers have been hit hard by recent price increases for petrochemically-based fertilizers and pesticides.

In the United States, 25 percent more energy is required to make a polyester-and-cotton blend shirt than to make one entirely of cotton. However, the blends are more durable and need less washing and ironing than do all-cotton fabrics; so the life-cycle energy requirements of all-cotton clothing are as much as 90 percent higher.

Despite the relative energy efficiency of many synthetics, the industries that produce those materials cannot afford to be too sanguine about their prospects. Synthetic materials are almost totally dependent on oil and natural gas in a way that natural materials are not. Furthermore, many synthetics are used in frivolous or wasteful ways. One-quarter of the world's plastics — 15 million tons — is used for packaging, much of which is unncessary.

At the same time, the use of synthetics in energy-conservation and solar-heating projects will grow rapidly.

Solar water heaters often contain synthetic materials, and even recently developed photovoltaic solar systems use plastic to enclose and protect the fragile solar cells. Paradoxically, using the ultimate renewable energy resource could depend on synthetic materials.

Those new markets will add substantially to the demand for synthetics. Petrochemically-based materials are likely to double their current three percent share of world oil and gas supplies by the late 1990s. While that may sound discouraging at a time of dwindling oil supplies, it is in fact a sign of gradual adjustment to rising petroleum prices.

The production of synthetic materials is one of the most valuable and irreplaceable uses of oil and natural gas. By comparison, industrial furnaces and electrical power plants have substantially more latitude in the fuel they employ. Dmitri Mendeleyev, the Russian chemist who first mapped out the periodic table of elements, was so impressed by oil's potential as a chemical feedstock that he warned that burning it as a fuel "would be akin to firing up a kitchen stove with bank notes." In a world increasingly concerned with the efficient use of energy, Mendeleyev's remark sounds quite prescient.

(Christopher Flavin is a researcher with the Worldwatch Institute, an organization concerned with emerging global issues.

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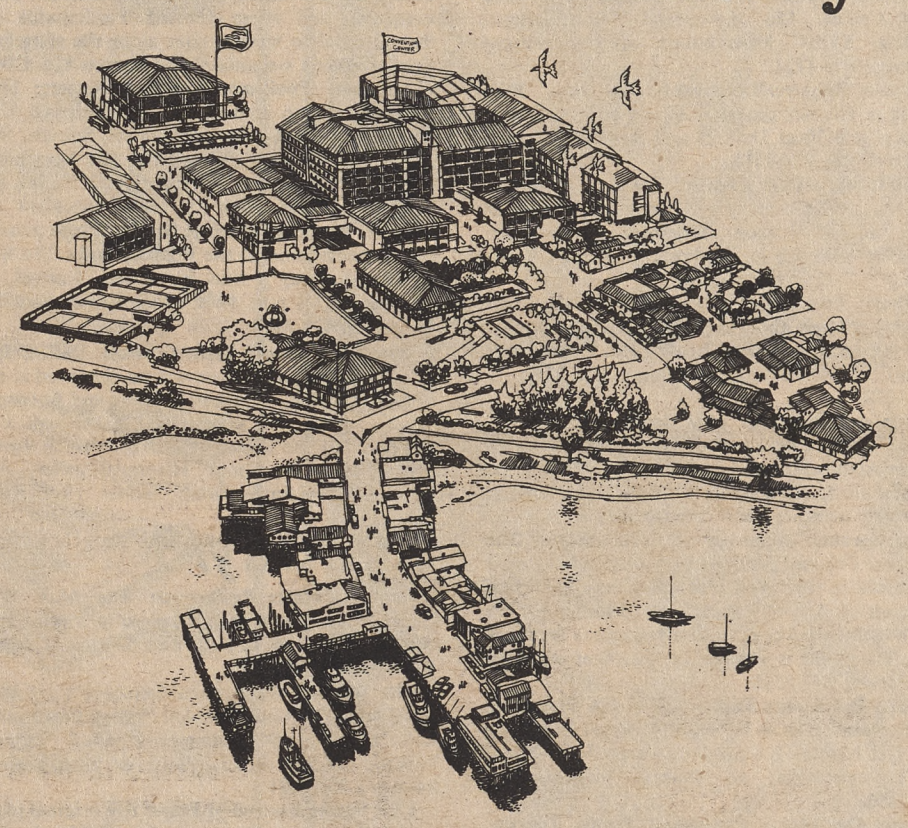

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Calendar

Thursday/5

The Western Stage: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men;* 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $4.50. Reservations or information: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30. Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

Library films: *Tomorrow's Quake* and *Gone West* will be screened at 2 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; public welcome. Information: 646-3930.

Peaches and Herb concert: soul singers whose hits include *I Pledge My Love* and *Reunited;* 8 p.m. in the Serra Ballroom of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Tickets: $8.50, reserved; $9.50, at door. Information: 649-1770.

Walter Colton Junior High Drama Department: *The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review,* a farcical comedy by William Gleason; 7 p.m. at the junior high auditorium, Via Gayuba and Colton, Monterey. Admission $2, general; $1.50, students. Details: 649-7125.

Friday/6

The Western Stage: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men;* 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5.50. Reservations or information: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl from Out Yonder,* a 19th century melodrama, 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family, 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Peppermint Soda* (French; English subtitles); 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 society members. Information: 659-4795.

Art opening: a preview of three exhibits, The Japanese Fukusa, Etchings by Yasuhiro Esaki and The Mola, is scheduled at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Tea will be served 2-5 p.m. and refreshments from 6-8 p.m. The public is welcome. For further information, phone 372-7591.

Hotel Del Monte Centennial Medal Play Golf Tournament: men at NPS Golf Course; women at Old Del Monte. 8 a.m. shotgun start for both. Gallery welcome; no charge. Information: 646-2466.

Hotel Del Monte Centennial Tennis Tournament: 32 teams each of men's and women's doubles at U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Hyatt House and La Mesa Village courts. Play continues Saturday and Sunday. Free; spectators welcome. Information: 646-2411.

Mayan weaving lecture/demonstration: two young Mayans from Guatemala will demonstrate backstrap weaving techniques; Lydia Parks will lecture and interpret; 8 p.m. in the MPC Choral Room on the Monterey Peninsula College campus, Monterey. Admission: $1; information: 649-1150.

Walter Colton Junior High Drama Department: *The Clumsy Custard Horror Show and Ice Cream Clone Review,* a farcical comedy by William Gleason; 7 p.m. at the junior high auditorium, Via Gayuba and Colton, Monterey. Admission $2, general; $1.50, students. Details: 649-7125.

Saturday/7

The Western Stage: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men;* 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $5.50. Reservations or information: 1-759-1221.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 7 p.m. with curtain at 8:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

CET Spring Festival of Plays: five original plays performed by students of the Children's Experimental Theatre; 9:30 a.m.-9:15 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-1531.

California's First Theatre: *The Girl from Out Yonder,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family; 8:30 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Peppermint Soda* (French, English subtitles); 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 society members. Information: 659-4795.

Coin show: the Monterey Peninsula Coin Club sponsors its annual numismatic affair at the Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Free. Information: 659-2319.

Hotel Del Monte Centennial Medal Play Golf Tournament: women at NPS Golf Course; men at Old Del Monte. 8 a.m. shotgun start for both. Gallery welcome at no charge. Information: 646-2466.

Hotel Del Monte Centennial Tennis Tournament: second day of play for 32 teams each of men's and women's doubles; U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Hyatt House and La Mesa Village Courts. Free; spectators welcome. Information: 646-2411.

Otter Regatta: more than 100 Hobie catamarans will race across Monterey Bay, beginning at 11:30 a.m. off Cannery Row. The "cats" will be on view on Monterey Beach, adjacent to Wharf No. 2, before and after the races; spectators are welcome to inspect the craft. Good viewing is offered along Cannery Row, the Monterey wharves and Monterey Beach.

Sea otter watching: join Jud Vandevere and members of the Friends of the Sea Otter on an otter-watching excursion. Meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot of the Coast Guard Breakwater at the beginning of Cannery Row, Monterey. Bring binoculars and warm clothing. Participants will then carpool to viewing sites along the shoreline. Free; everyone welcome. Information: 625-5304.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society: bird-warching trip to Ano Nuevo State Reserve. Carpools leave the K-Mart parking lot, Seaside, at 9 a.m., so be prompt! Bring lunch and binoculars. Free; public welcome. Information: 375-2740.

Cook's Club: learn to make succulent roquefort, parmesan and brie cheese tarts at a cooking demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-noon; 1-3 p.m. Free; everyone welcome. Information 625-0100.

Wine and cheese tasting party: California's original 1879 Constitution will be displayed at the Boronda Adobe, West Laurel Drive and Boronda, Salinas. Wine and cheese will be served. Co-sponsored by the Salinas League of Women Voters and the Monterey County Historical Society. Admission: $2.50. Information: Salinas, 1-663-5602.

Sunday/8

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Man Who Came to Dinner;* dinner is served at 6 p.m. with curtain at 7:30 at Dolores and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Western Stage: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men;* 2:30 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $3.50. Reservations or information: Salinas 1-758-1221.

CET Spring Festival of Plays: five original plays performed by students of the Children's Experimental Theatre; 1-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-1531.

Wharf Theatre: *Hay Fever,* Noel Coward's madcap comedy about the Bohemian Bliss family; 8 p.m. at the Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-2882 or 372-1378.

Monterey County Symphony Pops Concert: Sunday in the Park at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey. 2 p.m. Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy. Free. Information: 624-8511.

Hotel Del Monte Centennial Tennis Tournament: final day includes celebrity pro-am match play in addition to 32 teams each of men's and women's doubles. U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, Del Monte Hyatt House and La Mesa Village courts. Free; spectators welcome. Information: 646-2411.

Coin show: The Monterey Peninsula Coin Club sponsors its annual numismatic affair at the Holiay Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Information: 659-2319.

Otter Regatta: more than 100 Hobie catamarans will race across Monterey Bay, begining at 11:30 a.m. off Cannery Row. The "cats" will be on view on Monterey Beach, adjacent to Wharf No. 2, before and after the races; spectators are welcome to inspect the craft. Good viewing is offered along Cannery Row, the Monterey wharves and Monterey Beach.

California Native Plant Society outing: join members of the Monterey Bay Chapter in a plant-watching stroll along the shoreline at Soberanes Point. Free. Meet to carpool at 9:30 a.m. behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1. Information: 372-6001.

Cook's Club: fruit-filled blintzes will be prepared at a cooking demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-noon; 1-3 p.m. Free; information: 625-0100.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society: Dixieland jazz trombonist Betty O'Hara, who also plays the trumpet and saxophone; 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, High and Jefferson streets, Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $1, members; and 50 cents, pre-high school age students. Details: 375-3017.

Tuesday/10

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Padre, Padrone* (Italian, German subtitles), winner of Best Film and International Critics' Award at Cannes; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 for film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Sunset Theater film: *Teahouse of the August Moon,* starring Marlon Brando, Glenn Ford, Eddie Albert. 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Admission: $2 at the door. Information: 624-3996.

Wednesday/11

The Western Stage: John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men;* 8 p.m., Hartnell College Performing Arts Center, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: $4.50. Reservations or information: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Padre, Padrone* (Italian, English subtitles), winner of Best Film and International Critics' Award at Cannes; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; and $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Carmel Foundation program: *The Great Trans-Alaska Pipeline,* slide/lecture presentation by Robert Siler of Carmel. 2:30 p.m. at Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Tea follows. Free; public welcome. Information: 624-1588.

Pewter exhibit reception: master English pewterer John Somers will attend; reproductions of antique pewter will be displayed; 5-7 p.m. at the Pewter Shop in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-4332.

Woody Herman and the Thundering Herd concert: big band sounds that span four decades wil be played; doors open at 8 p.m. with music at 9 at The Club, 321D Alvarado St., Monterey. Advanced tickets: $10 at BASS ticket outlet, Record Cove and The Club, Monterey and Do Re Mi Music. Information: 646-9244.

Parents Without Partners: a Newcomer Orientation for prospective members; meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Pinney, 6 Dunecrest Ave., Monterey. Courtesy cards will be issued. Details: 646-9684.

Mayan weaving demonstration set

A weaving demonstration and lecture on the Mayan Indians of Gautemala will be given at Monterey Peninsula College Friday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Choral Room on the Monterey campus.

The ancient backstrap weaving technique will be demonstrated by 19-year-old Marines Perez from San Antonio Aguas Calientes in the central highlands of Guatemala and 10-year-old Elena Ramirez Raymundo from the mountain village of Nebaj. The two will be assisted by interpreter-lecturer Lydia Parks.

Miss Parks has collected information about the derivation and evolution of symbols used in the Mayan textile art for many years. After the earthquake of 1976, she promoted weaving tours to aid the Mayans in their struggle to survive and claim their place in the art world.

Slides depicting the Mayan way of dress, customs, and lifestyle will accompany the lecture. Miss Parks will show how each village has its own distinctive *traje* woven on backstrap looms by local people. Colors, designs, and patterns identify beliefs, social standing, marital and economic status.

The two Guatemalans will wear representative *traje* from their villages and will speak two different dialects. Five different customs and a variety of weavings will also be demonstrated.

Admission is $1. For further information, phone 649-1150.

Women voters to meet

A general meeting of the **League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula** is scheduled Thursday, June 12 at the Pacific Grove Community center, Junipero and 14th, Pacific Grove.

Luncheon will be served at noon; the meeting convenes from 1-2 p.m. Price for luncheon is $3; the program is free.

Elaine Base is community coordinator with the Stanford Heart Disease Prevention Program now underway in the Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove areas. The program is the first of its kind in the country.

A Monterey County resident since 1968, Miss Base is trained in health education and has a degree from UC, Berkeley. She served as Director of Health Education with the Monterey County Health Department for 11 years. Her primary goals are to help individuals learn self-responsibility for their own well-being and to work toward developing social structures favorable to a healthful environment.

For luncheon reservations or child care, phone Mary Hawkins, 372-0992.

Premiere of Bogart film to benefit Carmel schools

The world premiere of *The Man with Bogart's Face* will be presented by FOCUS, Friends of Carmel Unified Schools, at a theater party Friday, June 13, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater. The 20th Century Fox film is scheduled to be released this fall.

The mystery-comedy stars Robert Sacchi as a private eye who undergoes cosmetic surgery to look like his favorite screen hero.

A wine, cheese and cider party with live entertainment is planned after the movie.

Tickets are $15 per person. They may be ordered in advance by mailing a check payable to FOCUS to P.O. Box 221088, Carmel, Ca. 93922 or phone 624-1714 for reservations.

Tickets will also be available at the door.

Local artist exhibits at Carmel Foundation

Paintings by Camilla Buehr are currently on view through the month of June at Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

Miss Buehr is best known locally for her watercolor portraits, but landscapes, street scenes and exotic paintings of birds, animals and figures on heavy linen will also be included in the exhibit.

Camilla came to Carmel from Darien, Conn. in 1970. She had exhibited her paintings widely in the New York area and taught painting at the Art Students League in New York City.

The exhibit may be viewed from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on weekends.

For additional information, phone 624-1588.

Cheese cookery to be featured at the Peppercorn this weekend

Cheese tarts and blintzes will be the subject of free cooking demonstrations this weekend at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Not quiches, but rich, tender cheese tarts filled with roquefort, parmesan and brie, will be made Saturday, June 7. The free demonstrations continue from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m.

Blintzes filled with fruit and cheese, then deep fried in butter will be prepared Sunday, June 8. Hours are the same as the Saturday demonstrations.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

County Symphony to give free concert Sunday

Sunday in the Park, the annual outdoor pops concert presented by the Monterey County Symphony, has a new location this year. The symphony will perform beneath a gay canopy on the west lawn of Herrmann Hall at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School on Sunday, June 8, at 2 p.m. The Navy School requested the performance as part of its three-day Centennial Celebration this weekend (see related story in this issue). Former pops concerts have been given at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

A bonus is that the concert will be free this year as a gift to the community from the U.S. Navy.

Concertgoers are invited to bring a picnic lunch and a blanket or cloth and enjoy the al fresco afternoon.

The program will include: *El Capitan March* by Sousa; *Overture* from the *Mikado* by Sir Arthur Sullivan; *Finlandia* by Sibelius; *Giuditta Song* by Franz Lehar; *Voices ofSpring Waltz* by Johann Strauss; *Intermezzo* from *Cavalleria Rusticana* by Mascagni; *The Sound of Music* by Richard Rodgers; the *William Tell Overture* by Rossini; and the *Stars and Stripes Forever March* by Sousa.

Soprano Catarina Micieli will appear with the orchestra, which will be under the baton of music director Haymo Taeuber.

Herrmann Hall is the former Del Monte Hotel building at NPS. The school is at Sloat and Del Monte avenues, Monterey.

For further information, phone the symphony office, 625-8511.

Native Plant Society plans outing

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society invites all interested plant lovers to join their outing Sunday, June 8 at Soberanes Point. Participants will meet at 9:30 a.m. behind Brinton's in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, to carpool.

Judson Vandevere will lead a short walk of less than one mile to see plants on the marine terrace and shoreline of the new state park acquisition.

For further information, phone 372-6001.

UC Extension slates Picasso study tour

A study tour to New York to view the largest collection of Pablo Picasso's art ever assembled will be sponsored from August 20-28 by University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

The tour will focus on the New York Museum of Modern Art exhibit of almost 1,000 paintings, sculptures, collages, drawings, prints and ceramics representing nearly eight decades of Picasso's work.

The exhibit marks the first time the Museum has devoted its entire facility to a single artist, and includes selections from the master's own private hoard, his heirs, and private collectors which have never been seen by the public.

In addition, participants will visit other museums under the guidance of Beverly Cassell of the UC Santa Cruz art faculty.

Optional theater performances are included in the tour. For information about *Picasso: An Intimate Look at the Master,* write University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, California 95064, or phone (408) 429-2971.

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Call 659-3115 for registration information

Also this summer . . .

BALLET *(begin June 10)* with Gloria Elber
- adults and children • Tues. and Thurs.

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- for children ages 10-16 • room and board included
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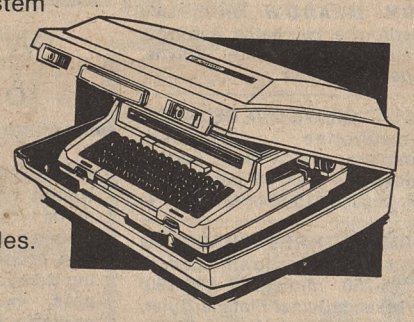

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Help Wanted

WANTED, ENTHUSIASTIC WOMAN who likes people, for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel, CA 93921

DESK CLERK for local resort motel in Carmel Valley for weekends. 659-2328.

RDA WANTED. Registered Dental Assistant for two days a week. Call 659-2521 Mon., Tues., or Wed., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

ESTABLISHED AND well-located Carmel Real Estate office needs sales person. EOE. Desk and floor time available. Confidential replies to Carmel Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921, Dept. C.

MANICURIST NEEDED for new exclusive salon. Experience and references necessary. 625-4138.

ASSISTANT PRESSMAN needed by The Carmel Pine Cone. Experience on web offset press necessary. Individual wanted who desires a career as a pressroom foreman. You will be trained by a journeyman printer in all areas of web offset printing and camerawork. Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162. ★

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ELDERLY COUPLE seeks housesitting for July, August and September in Carmel Valley. 659-4188.

DEPENDABLE WOMAN seeking permanent household management, housekeeping position. 757-6305.

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. $4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

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For Rent

CARMEL STUDIO for lease. Newly remodeled, close to town. Mature single, no pets. Private entrance $300 per month, call 624-4590.

For Rent

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM, two bath cottage. Fireplace, charm and lovely garden. Quiet location. $600 per month, 624-4407.

GARAGES, Carmel Point. Dry, new roofs, secure. $50 per month. 624-7738.

1½ BLOCKS from Pine Inn. Unfurnished, two rooms, bath, refrigerator, carpets and drapes. Call after 10 a.m. 624-6199 or 624-6551.

LIVING QUARTERS CARMEL VALLEY. Single, day working person. Non-smoker, no pets. Available June 15. 659-2026 before 5 p.m.

SOUTH OF OCEAN. Walk to beach and town. Two bedroom, two-bath, fireplace, garage, unfurnished. $600 per month, 1 year lease. (414) 342-1118.

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FURNISHED ROOM close in. Separate entrance. Call 625-5594 after 6 p.m. Keep trying.

UPSTAIRS STUDIO on Mission and 4th. 1 adult, no dogs. $275, utilities included. First, last and references. 624-8422. If no answer, 1-427-3881.

HIGH MEADOW unit, two bedrooms, two baths. Available June 1. $600/month. Wayne, agent. 624-1267.

PACIFIC GROVE ONE BEDROOM Townhouse furnished, fireplace, ocean view, perfect hideaway. $450.00 per month. M. Capson 415-854-5497. ★

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

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CARMEL six weeks, charming, old comfortable house with yard. Near ocean. Two-three people only, please. 624-5767 after 5.

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VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

TWO RESPONSIBLE working women looking for long-term rental in Carmel, within walking distance of Sunset Center. Unfurn. or partially furn. only. Willing to keep up yard. We have no pets, *excellent* references available. Must find our Carmel charmer by July 1st! During business hours, leave message at the Friends of Photography, 624-6330. Other times phone 373-3584. Keep trying. We are ideal tenants, anxious to get settled in town! ★

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking to rent home in downtown Camrel area with room for artist's studio. References. Will sign lease. David or Pamela, 408-476-2676, mornings or evenings.

SINGLE, REFINED, PROFESSIONAL Woman seeks small, charming cottage or apartment in Carmel. No pets. Excellent references. 372-5731.

REMODELING our Carmel home and must move out. Will rent or housesit for about 8 weeks. 624-3379, 625-2827.

Wanted to Rent

STUDENT ACCOMMODATION while attending summer school Cabrillo College. Mature male, responsible, references. June, July. 415-655-8949.

WANTED IN CARMEL, retired gentleman wishes to rent one bedroom apt. with living room and full bath. $350/month. Call collect: Area 203 932-0880.

HELP! Young woman and cat seek one large room or two small rooms. No kitchen. Needed July 1. No Seaside. 646-8465, 899-5378. After 5.

WANTED: SMALL COTTAGE, unfurnished, in Carmel. $300-$400. References available. Call Dan: 373-4554

EMPLOYED, PROFESSIONAL couple with newborn desire two- to three-bedroom house, apt., or condo in Carmel, Monterey, or P.G. Excellent references. Can pay to $400. Call evenings, 646-0306. ★

Housesitting

LOCAL MALE, Responsible, experienced, excellent references. 624-7617.

MARRIED COUPLE Seeking housesitting position. Local, National, International letters of reference. Please telephone evenings, 625-5869.

URGENTLY NEEDED: housesitting or other accommodations for artist in residence - MPC Lecture Recital Series. Part or full-time, June 16th-July 17th. 624-9752.

TWO RESPONSIBLE, professional women available for housesitting from June through October. Will take meticulous care of your home, valuables, pets, and plants. References available upon request. Contact Elizabeth at 659-3141, Ext. 246, or Kerry at 415-333-6073.

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CARMEL RESTAURANT auction sale, Monday, June 16, 1980, Emilio's Restaurant in Carmel Plaza in Carmel, CA. 50 seats, $80,000 minimum bid, $45,000 cash. Write or telephone for bidding information, P.O. Box 3532, San Francisco, CA 94119, 415-391-1313.

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'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'72 JEEP, CJ5, Hardtop, air shocks and extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. or leave message, 375-7287. ★

'73 VW BUS — Will seat 8 passengers comfortably (though it's been known to hold 16). It's in excellent condition, inside and out, has a carpeted interior and AM-FM 8-track stereo. An outstanding buy at $2750. Call 659-4630. ★

Autos For Sale

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'72 ECONOLINE Long-bed, ¾-ton van—Great condition. 394-7586 ★

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'72 INTERNATIONAL ½-ton pickup. Fiberglass camper shell, pass-through window, overloads springs, wired for trailers & camping trailer, electric brakes, Bardon bumper C.B. hookup, radio, two extra R.V. tires (16.5) & rims, low mileage. Excellent condition throughout. See to appreciate. $3,300. Phone before 5 p.m. 659-2026.

MERCEDES 250 SE CONVERTIBLE. Model 1967, in beautiful condition throughout for sale. For more information, please call Mr. Lawford, 625-1401. ✓

'73 VW CAMPMOBILE with pop-top. Sleeps four. Motor needs work. Will sell for only $3500. 625-5765. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'64 VW BUG. Very good body, paint, seats, tires. See to appreciate. $1475. Before 5 p.m. 659-2026. ★

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

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HOOVER VACUUM, dial-a-matic with power glide. Excellent condition, used very little. All attachments. Paid $250. Sacrifice $90. 649-5790. ✓

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CHILD'S DESK, Paul McCobb dining table with four chairs, misc. furniture Sat. June 7 only. 625-2095. ✓

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MAPLE BEDROOM SET, double. Excellent condition. electric blanket, spread, sheets, etc. $300. Evenings and weekends, 625-0157.

SPRING HAS SPRUNG! How about an indoor/outdoor table? Wrought iron, 48" x 28" with smoked glass top; excellent condition. $85. 625-1712 between 5 and 7 p.m.

MUST SELL like-new J.C. Penney refrigerator, self-defrosting, $300; solid wood bookcase, 5 feet by 5 feet, $75; drapes, 7 feet wide by 5 feet high, lined leaf design, paid $250, will sacrifice for $75. Call 625-3599 anytime, leave message. ★

BINK'S AIR BRUSH, with all attachments and Pashe compressor, ⅓ h.p., 110V, works in home outlet. $100. Phone Terry at 373-7675. ★

METAL OFFICE DESK, beige, two drawer & small center drawer. $100. 624-8469. ★

Misc. For Sale

HAND-CARVED SIGNS
For your Carmel home. Uniquely "Carmel" in wood, copper, or gold-leaf letters. Call **The Carmel Craftsman** at 625-4074. ★

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Wanted

WANTED: Male shaggy dog who is not spayed and weighs 45-65 pounds. He will be much loved. Phone 625-1645. ✓

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

WET SUIT wanted, nylon lined, to fit 6'3" adult. Please call 659-4630.

DO YOU HAVE a radio-controlled car, plane, or helicopter you don't want? If it's in good condition and priced $25 or less, I'd like to see if I can make a deal with you. Just call 659-4630 and ask for Shawn. ✓

Wanted

NEED CASH???
We will exchange cold, hard cash for antique furniture, jewelry, china, almost anything collectible. We love to buy. Bring it on in and let's talk. Lili's Antiques, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. 649-1273. ★

SEWING MACHINE CABINET wanted. Also dining room or dinette set, large mirrored bedroom dresser. Please call 659-4630.

OLD GOLD & SILVER Jewelry wanted. Cash in now, while prices are up! Call for a confidential appraisal, Lili's Antiques, 649-1273, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, in the "Old Row Cafe" Bldg. ★

NOW THAT WE'VE found a tractor through a Pine Cone/Outlook advertisement, we'd like to find a used heavy-duty disc and mower for it. Got one out behind the barn you're not using? Phone Axel at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

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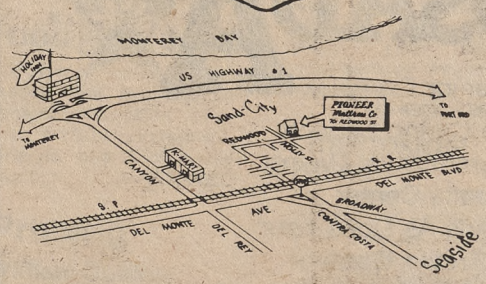

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Seaside

FLYING THE HULL, a crew member uses his weight to balance a tricky Hobie catamaran. More than 100 of the speedy craft will race Monterey Bay in the Otter Regatta, Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8. Races begin at 11:30 a.m., both days, from a point off Cannery Row. The 14-, 16- and 18-foot Hobies will be on view along Monterey Beach, next to Wharf No. 2, before and after the races.

Hobie-cat regatta is this weeknd

Hobie-cats, those skittish colts of the sailboat breed, will tackle the tricky waters of Monterey Bay when the 1980 Otter Regatta is launched Saturday and Sunday, June 7-8. The event is expected to attract more than 100 of the twin-hulled craft in divisions for 14-, 16- and 18-foot boats. The regatta is sponsored by local Hobie Fleet 222.

One of 10 points regattas in Northern California, the winners accrue points toward eventual placement in national Hobie standings. They also receive trophies and have a heck of a good time.

Because they are very light, displace very little water, and carry a relatively large amount of sail, Hobies are known to turn turtle at the slightest excuse. Even when they skim forward rather than up-and-over, their two-man crew is often seen hanging precariously over the side "flying the hull." The Otter Regatta, incidentally, is expected to bring out many women skippers and crew members.

The Hobies will be lined up along Monterey Beach, adjacent to Wharf No. 2 before and after the races both days. Their colorful sails should create an impressive sight. Spectators are invited to join the crew members on the beach and inspect the craft.

Races will begin from a point off Cannery Row and continue from approximately 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. Good viewing spots are along Cannery Row, Lovers Point, the Monterey wharves, and Monterey Beach.

Valley artist exhibits in Monterey

Silk tapestries and fibre-paper works by Virginia Sevier Rogers are currently on view through June 20 at the Orange Cloud Studio, 329 Ocean Ave., Monterey.

A resident of Carmel Valley, Miss Rogers began exploring handmade paper techniques in 1969. Her fibre-paper work presents a sensitive understanding of natural colors. The brightly colored fibres constrast against the soft textural patterns of the paper to create a sculptural effect in what appears to be a two-dimensional art form. The three-dimensional pieces combine ceramic beads, fibres and wax.

The exhibit of fibre-paper work is Miss Roger's first outside her own Valley studio.

Orange Cloud Studio is open 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; and noon-6 p.m., Saturday. For additional information, phone 373-1831.

YMCA camps planned

Nine summer camp sessions and adventure caravan trips will be offered this summer by the Monterey Peninsula YMCA begining June 16 and continuing through mid-August.

On June 16 campers ages 8 through 13 will leave for Camp Campbell on the San Lorenzo River in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Activities will include hiking, swimming, and boating, plus many special events.

A trip to Yosemite will start June 23 for boys and girls from 9 to 13 years old, while campers ages 9 through 12 will leave for a week at Sequoia Lake on June 27. A second session at Sequoia Lake will start on July 3. Both sessions will feature swimming, boating and fishing on the lake, as well as crafts, archery, campfires, games, devotions and nature study.

Sports Camp at Loma Mar is scheduled for July 12-19 for youngsters entering fifth through seventh grades. In addition to soccer, tennis, volleyball and softball, there will be the usual camping activities. Another camp session at Loma Mar will start July 19, for third through fifth graders.

A second adventure caravan will leave for Tuolomne Meadows on July 28, and a third trip is scheduled to East Side Sierra on Aug. 12. Also scheduled is a raft trip on the Trinity River Aug. 8. The raft trip is for young people ages 12 and over, while youngsters from 9 to 15 may participate in the adventure caravan trips.

For information on any of the trips, contact the Monterey Peninsula YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey, or phone 373-4166.

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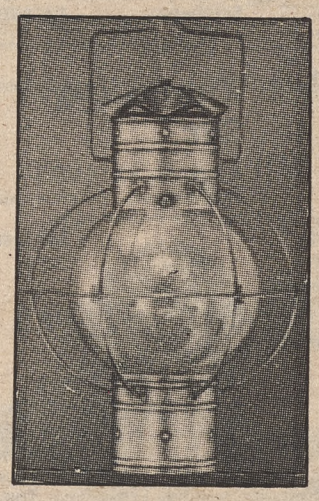

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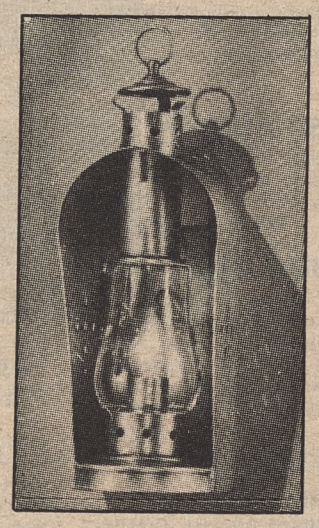

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